

Baseball Scores
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2.
New York 6, Detroit 3.
Washington 8, Cleveland 4.
(only games scheduled)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 3-5, Brooklyn 1-6.
New York 3-2, St. Louis 0-9.
Philadelphia 6-2, Milwaukee 1-6.
Cincinnati 8-9, Pittsburgh 6-8.

The Daily Record

The Weather
Fair and rather hot today
and Thursday. Highest in low-
er 90's today.

Rainfall Less
Than Half Of
Normal Figure

Vol. 60—No 125 Telephone 320 STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1953 FIVE CENTS

Montgomery Calls For 'Aggressive' Policy

West Urged
To Switch
To 'Positive'

Ottawa (CP) — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery yesterday called for an aggressive, integrated Western policy to meet the threat of international Communism anywhere in the world for the next 25 years.

In a speech to the Canadian Club, the deputy Allied commander in Europe said the basic policy of the free world must be "positive" and "global." He added, "In the Far East the British and Americans hardly speak the same language. I have never been clear myself as to what is the Western policy towards Eastern Asia."

The Field Marshal, who flew from England Monday to open the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto next Friday, compared the cold war strategies of the East and the West.

Those of the East, he said, are all "positive and aggressive"; those of the West, "negative and defensive." He then sketched what he thought the Communists were out to do.

"The major objectives of Soviet policy are to get control of China and of Germany and to separate the USA from its allies."

"This," he said, "is their number one project. If they achieve it, they win."

Montgomery said if the Russians succeeded in this program they would then have no need to worry about whether they are able to attack us at six hours notice, or even whether surprise is necessary at all; they would be able to achieve their mission practically for the asking."

He declared that world tension today is such that it could erupt into hot war at any time through "miscalculation."

"In my view we have not yet reached our hardest times. I think the present strain is going to continue and get more intense."

"Basically, the ideological conflict is going to be with us for many years. We are going to face very soon a period of far greater difficulty than we have had since the late war ended, because the strains will get worse as we get closer to the economic ceilings."

Editor Raps
Police Courts

Boston (AP)—Palmer Hoyt, editor and publisher of the Denver Post, said yesterday that "tobacco justice" and "dime store tyrants" administering police and traffic courts are at the heart of the traffic problem in the United States.

"This country cannot expose millions of her citizens to tobacco justice or to the petty-fogging ignorance of dime-store tyrants who operate from the authority of the American bench, and still preserve any respect for law, order and due process," he said.

Hoyt spoke to a section of the American Bar Association at its 75th anniversary convention.

He urged the bar to "take leadership in reorganizing the justice of peace system — today's anachronism No. 1 in American jurisprudence."

For thousands, he said, "the treatment they receive in traffic court is the only official dispensation of justice they may ever receive in their lives."

Hoyt said that "in an atmosphere of stale whisky, flop-house pallor and wretchedness of improvidence and despair, American justice often undergoes its most severe trial. Not in the pristine coolness and hush of the United States Supreme Court but in the crude and smelly interior of a courthouse basement are constitutional rights at greater and more frequent issue."

The Denver publisher complained that too many judges, because of the great numbers of traffic cases, "treat their dockets as an assembly line rather than a series of individual cases."

Winter Storm
Takes 50 Lives

Santiago, Chile (AP) — The death toll in Chile's violent winter storm of the past week reached 50 yesterday. About 300 persons were reported injured and 30,000 were made homeless by floods and landslides.

Presence Of India Would
Jeopardize Peace Parley,
U.S. Delegate Tells U.N.

United Nations, N. Y. (AP) — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. said yesterday the United States believes the presence of India would jeopardize the Korean peace conference.

But India declined formally to stand aside until she knows the decision of both the U. N. General Assembly and the Communists. Then she will decide whether she can usefully serve the peace conference.

Lodge is expected to gain a victory when the U. N. Assembly votes on the issue, later this week. He has said he has enough votes to bar India from the conference.

As the 60-nation Political Committee's general debate wound up yesterday, Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky said the peace conference is doomed to failure if the U. N. refuses to broaden the membership to include non-belligerents such as India.

He put in a revised resolution boosting from 11 to 15 the number of countries Moscow is proposing for the conference.

Vishinsky proposed that these countries take part in the conference: United States, Britain, France, Soviet Union, the Chinese People's Republic (Communist China), India, Poland, Burma, the People's Democratic Republic of Korea (North Korea), South Korea, Czechoslovakia, Indonesia, Syria, Egypt and Mexico.

This resolution is expected to be defeated.

The United States government has been working on virtually all levels of diplomacy to defeat India because, as several delegates have said, the President of the Republic of Korea, Syngman Rhee, would not attend the peace conference if India is included on the United Nations side.

The U. S. also has been busy trying to persuade India to withdraw and to persuade sponsors of a resolution naming India to withdraw it.

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Reds Hamper
Inspection By
Allied Teams

Munson (AP) — The spokesman for Allied Red Cross teams just back from North Korean prison camps said yesterday they were hampered at every turn and were trailed by "a lot of nasty little thugs with submachine guns."

R. M. Jeram, of Britain, told newsmen the Allied Red Cross workers were permitted by Communist authorities to talk only to a few prisoners and not one lodged a single complaint. He "strongly suspected" they were hand-picked.

Declaring that his report will go to his superiors who may file a protest, Jeram added:

"The general frustration of the whole thing was a result of an aggregate of restrictions, delays and petty arguments."

Communist Red Cross workers also have charged that Allied officials have interfered in their work. A team of neutral nations investigators left Pannunjom on Tuesday for South Korea to look into the charges.

Jeram and his co-workers were allowed "a closely conducted tour" of Camps 1 and 3 and found them virtually empty. They were not allowed to visit Camps 2—where Allied officers are held—and 4. They were allowed to talk with "representatives" from the latter two.

He was able to learn nothing about Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, U. S. 24th Division commander captured early in the war, although he made four inquiries.

Jeram said that everywhere he and his teams went they were "herded" by Communists—"a swarm of interpreters and the little boys with the machine guns."

Communist newsmen took pictures from "every conceivable angle and I imagine we are all listed in whatever pass for Scotland Yard in Moscow."

In the interviews which under armistice terms they were supposed to conduct freely, Jeram said they talked only to a few and "we were not permitted free access to the others."

Returning prisoners have said only those who collaborated with their captors were allowed to talk to the Red Cross teams.

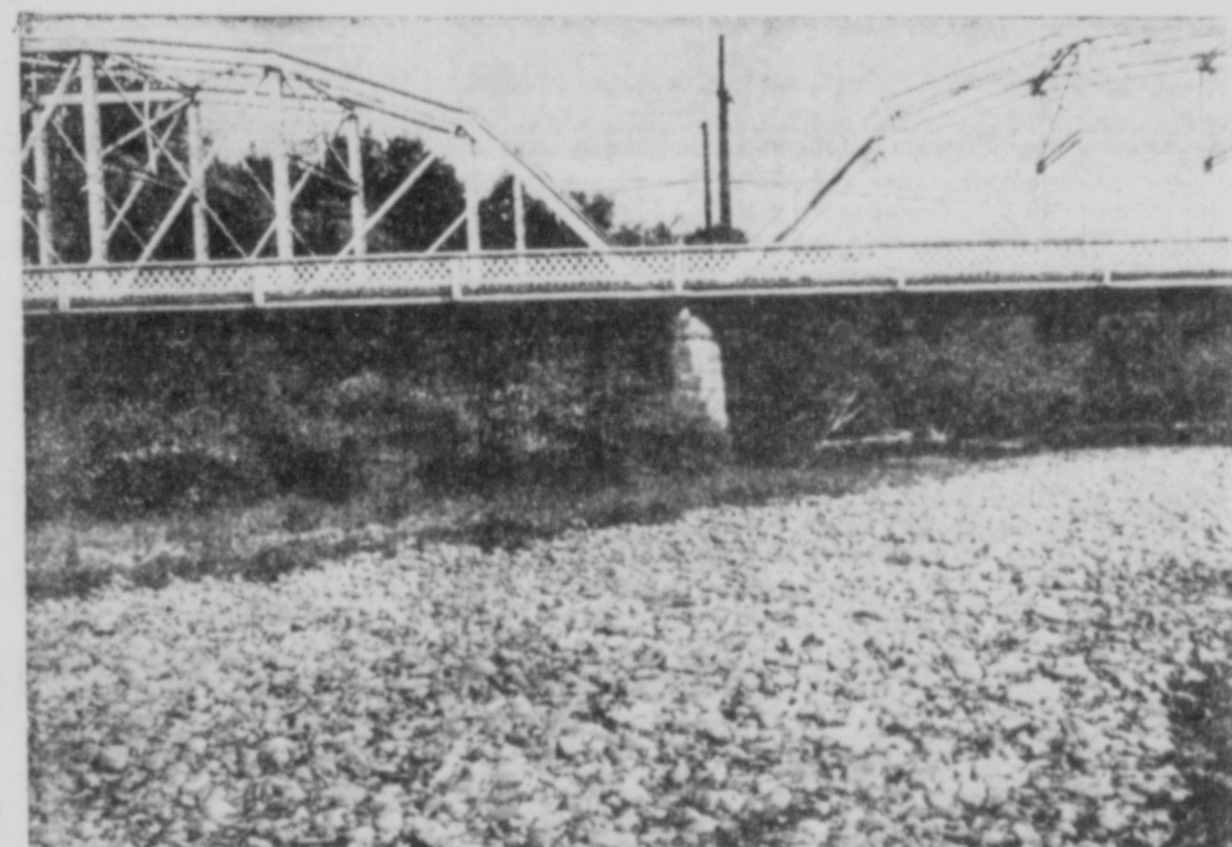
Gerald Corcoran of Canton, Ohio, who headed other teams which visited camps holding South Koreans, said he encountered similar restrictions.

Grotewohl Tells
West To Match
Red 'Concessions'

Berlin (AP) — Premier Otto Grotewohl told his Communist East German Parliament last night the Soviet Union's new concessions to the East zone were made out of friendship for the people and challenged the West to match Kremlin moves.

But at the same time Western sources reported a new wave of arrests of factory workers blamed for the June 17 rebellion in East Germany.

Western spokesmen quickly pointed out that Grotewohl failed to tell his Parliament that the West years ago had returned German war prisoners, stopped reparations payments and did not have any seized German factories to give back.



DRY RUN—West bank of Broadheads Creek takes one of nature's vacations during the current dry spell. The branch on the East Stroudsburg side of the State Bridge is carrying the load, a meager one since less than two inches of rain have fallen in Monroe County this month.

B-36 Carries Jet In Flight,
Can Release And Recover It

Washington (AP) — The Air Force announced yesterday that the B36 bomber can take off or land with an F84 jet fighter in its belly.

The B36, world's biggest and heaviest known bomber, also can release or recover the fighter in flight.

The Air Force also disclosed that new models of the giant B36 have been equipped with more powerful engines and can take off at weights up to 400,000 pounds.

That is almost three times the maximum takeoff weight of the B29, and more than double that of the six-jet B47 bomber. It is approximately the equivalent in weight of 170 Cossack L19 training planes.

Heretofore, the maximum takeoff weight of the B36 has been listed at 328,000 pounds. The B36D, most recent model yet identified, has six 3,500-horsepower piston engines in addition to four jet engines. The Air Force said more recent and as yet unidentified models of the B36 have an additional 300 horsepower for each piston engine.

An Air Force spokesman said development of the B36 as a mother plane for fighter aircraft greatly increases the Air Force's capability for long-range, high-speed reconnaissance, and extends the potential useful life of the B36 indefinitely.

Other sources pointed out that if the B36 can launch a fighter plane, it also should be able to launch a guided missile, to extend its range.

Some others may have landed at other bases in Japan or in Okinawa. The number taking part in this training operation was not disclosed. The original Washington announcement of the flight said "several" were taking part.

Gen. O. P. Wayland, commander of the Far East Air Forces, said in a statement that "a number" of the B36s "have completed a non-stop flight across the Pacific Ocean on a training mission and have landed in the Far East."

The fact that these planes, built to carry America's atomic punch, had landed in Japan and had completed a non-stop flight across the Pacific Ocean on a training mission and have landed in the Far East.

Some thought it was possible that the bombers landed in the Russian Siberia so quickly after Moscow's announcement that the Soviet Union now has the hydrogen bomb.

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Company Bans
Use Of Water For
Outside Purposes

Monroe County Water Supply Co., suppliers of water for the borough of Stroudsburg and portions of Stroud Township, last night put an absolute ban on use of water for "outside purposes."

A. A. Holbrook, an official of the company, said the long drought had forced the company to take this step.

"It is a matter of fire protection—we must keep our reservoir full—for the region we serve," Mr. Holbrook said.

Asphalt Truck
Blast Kills
Wayne Man

Scranton (AP) — A truck loaded with 3,000 gallons of road oil exploded yesterday at Cortez, 10 miles east of this city, killing one man and severely burning another.

State police identified the dead man as Louis Cahage, 26, RD2, Lake Ariel. Badly burned and taken to Wayne County Memorial Hospital at Honesdale was Alfred Rosengrant, 26, Lake Ariel.

Cahage was manager of the Keystone Paving and Construction Co. and Rosengrant was an assistant. The explosion occurred while the truck was standing near the company's asphalt plant.

In East Stroudsburg, also served by a municipal system, the optimistic report of Henry Lesosne, superintendent, was "We're not in bad shape." Lesosne said the huge reservoir is down about five feet, which he estimated is about 20 per cent of the entire supply.

There is no pumping need for the East Stroudsburg system, since its storage supply carries the needs. Lesosne also said there is an abundance of pressure to homes in that borough.

One Monroe County business depending heavily on water has been forced to seek its supply off premises. Dr. Claude Leister's Wild Animal Farm, on Foxtown Hill, south of Stroudsburg, has resorted to bringing water in barrels to the farm to keep some 103 animals supplied with water.

Sunday night after a heavy influx of visitors Dr. Leister noted muddy water being pumped from the one well on the property. Realizing this was the danger signal, Dr. Leister took steps immediately to find water elsewhere and now has barrels of water brought there daily and is using his own water sparingly until the well is replenished.

The Pennsylvania potato acreage this year is only 60,000 acres, smallest ever known. Foresters on the first of the month called for a total crop of 14,100,000 bushels, a shrinkage of 300,000 bushels from the previous month's indications.

Dry weather reduced chances of slight, but between July 1 and August 1 knocked down the estimated yield per acre from a record-yielding 240 bushels to 235. It would have been lower, the Agriculture Department said, if some of the commercial growers hadn't already made plans for drought by installing irrigation equipment which they are using this year for the first time. Potato fields are reported in very poor condition. Corn growth also has been hampered seriously and some ground is too hard and dry for fall planting.

Arthur E. Hitt, Monroe County farm agent, said the local potato crop is "about average."

(Continued on page three)

16th Amendment Should Be
Repealed-Unconstitutional

by Charles Coburn

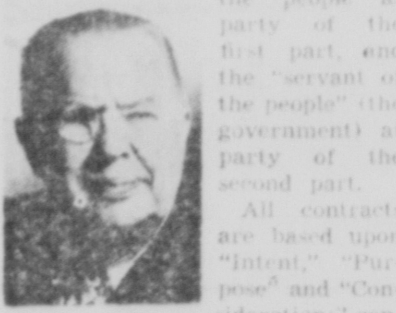
One of America's finest actors—that is, with the honorable Mr. Coburn is presently engaged in writing his autobiography.

"By every step we take toward making the state caretaker of our lives, by that much more we move toward making the state our master."

— Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The U. S. Constitution is a contract of agreement between the "people" as party of the first part, and the "servant of the people" (the government) as party of the second part.

All contracts are based upon "Intent," "Purpose" and "Consideration," consequently, any proposed change in or any added clause to the agreement should be in keeping with the original intent, purpose



GOTTA PEEL 'EM BEFORE YOU BOIL 'EM—and here the peeling, paring and cutting chore is undertaken at rear of main West End Fair dining room by (from left) Mrs. Mae Pearsol, Carol Borger, her sister Ruth Kay Greenzweig and Mrs. Arlington Smith, all of Kunklestown. Fair is scheduled for today and tonight. Other pictures on Page 3.

(Daily Record Photo)

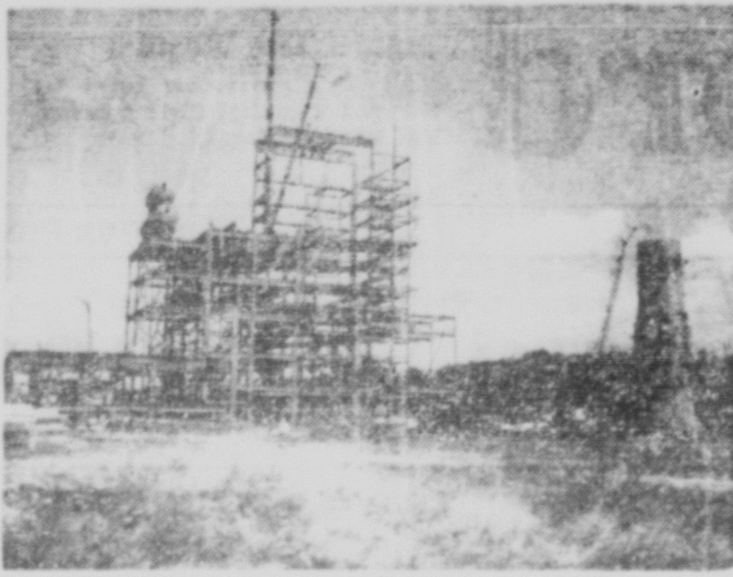
Equipment For Huge Power Plant Arrives At PP&L Co. Site Near Martins Creek

Two major pieces of equipment arrived recently at Pennsylvania Power & Light Company's new electric generating station at Martins Creek. First to arrive was the drum, 61 feet long, 6 feet in diameter, made of steel 4 1/2 inches thick and weighing 125 tons for the huge steam generator, one of the largest in the United States. Several days later, a plant 220-ton steam condensing unit reached the plant site.

The massive boiler, which will produce 1,200,000 pounds of steam per hour, of which the drum is a part, will arrive unaccompanied and will be custom-built on the site by Foster Wheeler Corp. engineers. Its erection will require many months. All of its substructure foundation has been completed as well as the erection of the heavy steel for its support.

Three special railroad cars were required to haul the condensing unit, which was manufactured by the Lummis Co. of Honesdale. More than 20,700 manhours of labor went into its fabrication.

When the condensing equipment is in operation, close to 60,000 gallons of Delaware River water will rush through the unit every minute. This water will travel through the condenser's 470 miles of one-inch tubing and will condense more than 14,000 pounds of steam every minute. The assembly of the condenser equipment, which will also be on the



LIKE A GIANT CROSSWORD PUZZLE, huge steel girders are fitted into place to form the framework for the main building which will be 15 stories high when complete and which will house the huge steam generator and its auxiliary equipment at PP&L's Martins Creek power plant. At the right is the stack which, when completed, will reach 250 feet into the air.

site, will require about two months.

In June, 1952 PP&L in line with its program to bring more power to Central Eastern Pennsylvania, began building this power plant on a 488-acre tract ten miles above Easton. A community two miles from the site, Martins Creek, supplied the name for the plant.

The Martins Creek plant will be

of "outdoor-type" design, a feature never before used in plant construction in PP&L's area. This design results in great savings in materials normally used for enclosing plants of this size and is in line with modern engineering principles.

Work of clearing the land, building dikes, laying tracks, excavating earth, building foundations,

and erecting structural steel for the plant has now been substantially completed. Installation of equipment is now proceeding.

The initial installation will be 132,500-kilowatt capacity turbine generator which PP&L expects to have ready for operation in the summer of 1954. A second unit, identical to the first, is scheduled for operation in 1955.

To avoid any possibility of contaminating the Delaware River with ashes at times of excessive flood conditions, a massive dike was built around the 18-acre disposal area. To increase the ash storage, tons of earth were scooped from the area and used to build the dike, the roadbed for the railroad track system and for grading in the power plant areas.

The four and one-half mile railroad track system on the site was completed early this year. To provide rail service to the plant, the Pennsylvania Railroad built a \$1 million bridge across the Delaware River. The rail facilities will be used by the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Lehigh and New England Railroad, and the Delaware-Lackawanna & Western to bring in thousands of tons of construction materials and for the huge quantities of coal for the plant's furnaces.

The plant will normally operate at full load during the daytime peak loads. When operating at full capacity each unit will use more coal every hour than that carried in a 50-ton railroad car. Bituminous coal will be used exclusively at Martins Creek at least for the first two units.

The source of water supply is the Delaware River. Sufficient

water is available for a plant upwards of two million kilowatts. For every ton of coal burned for the first unit at Martins Creek, 260 tons of water are necessary to change the steam back to water after it has passed through the turbine.

The intake structure, which had to be set on solid rock far below which will flow the 60,000 gallons of water per minute for the first unit, is complete except for installation of the traveling screens and pumps.

The concrete pedestal or foundation for the turbine generator is complete and contains 785 cubic yards of concrete. It will support the 500-ton turbine generator, largest in the entire PP&L system.

The boiler's smokestack, which will eventually reach 250 feet into the air is nearing completion. The huge 66 kv switchyards, which will act as the "shipping center" to distribute the power generated at Martins Creek to homes, churches, and factories in PP&L's area is also nearing completion.

All of the work on the site is not on competitive bidding to contractors specializing in major construction projects.

Arthur A. Johnson Co. of Long Island is the contractor for the general site preparations, founda-

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Turner Convicted In Woman's Death

Cincinnati (AP)—Roy C. Turner, 36, Martin, Ky., was convicted of second degree murder Monday in the fatal hotel room beating of a young mother last June 9.

Criminal Judge George E. Kearns found Turner guilty in the slaying of Mrs. Betty Smith Fredericks, 23, Emporium, Pa. Kearns tried the case without a jury.

Turner faces a life sentence in Ohio Penitentiary. Sentence was deferred at the request of his attorney.

Turner, who has been in the construction job superintendent, has been in charge of the project since the groundbreaking in the summer of 1952.

turners, who gave notice of an appeal for a new trial.
Mrs. Fredericks, who was expecting another child at the time of her death, was the mother of three young children.

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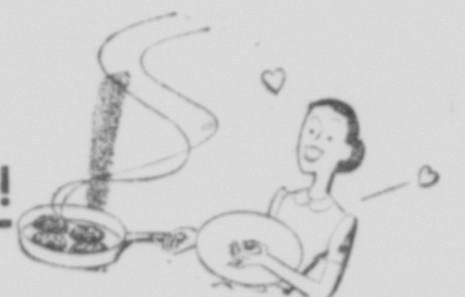
VISIT OUR BOOTH

AT THE
GREENE-DREHER FAIR
IN NEWFOUNDLAND, PA.

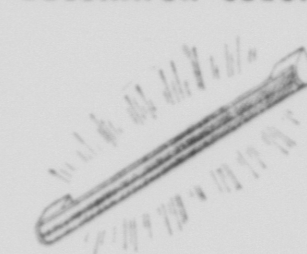
AUGUST 27-28-29
Thursday - - Friday - - Saturday

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It's **COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC!**



with detachable handles
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Green • Aspen Green • Royal Blue
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- Wine and Gold
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Regular \$12.95 Value! \$8.95

Want more value for your bedding dollar? Then here's a real value — snug winter warmth and long, long wear in a mighty good looking comforter. Check these money-in-your-pocket features: colors are rich, deep; it's reversible with a smart stitched pattern; and it measures a generous 72 by 84 inches.

Colorful Plaid Blankets

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Just think of all the times these will come in handy. The 5% wool gives that small amount of warmth you want in a single blanket. And combined with other blankets this winter, they'll repay you with cozy comfort. In the handy 66 by 80 inch single size.

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FOR THE BEST IN BEDDING BUYS

WHERE YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE

"Something New Every Day"

Large Number Of Exhibits Entered In Today's West End Fair

Attendance Of 20,000 Antieipated

Gilbert Lights burned late at the West End Fair grounds here last night as last-minute preparations were rushed to completion.

Exhibitors streamed in to register with entrance clerks in 16 separate divisions of competition— which, in turn, were subdivided into hundreds of classes. Judging starts at 8 a.m. today.

Fair officials were on hand to make final decisions on placement, policy, and other behind-scenes operations.

Most of the people on the grounds were busy with their own exhibits... their best needlework, finest preserves and pickles, most elegantly-cut home-sewn clothing, choicest crop and farm products.

Others were committee members, setting up and organizing their stands and concessions, preparing everything for the expected influx of more than 20,000 visitors today.

The "biggest one-day fair in the State" takes considerable preparation. Much of the work is handled by workers on 39 separate committees designated as everything from "Light Committee" and "Protective Committee" to "Stand No. 2 Committee" or "Flag Committee" or "Ice Cream Committee."

There are a total of 233 committee positions which have to be filled, and very few committeemen hold more than one job.

The West End Fair Association is a thoroughly-organized group with officers and directors elected by the membership. But the organization is basically a community project, and has been for 34 years.

It is a non-profit organization. Its root and cause lies in a combination of tradition, community pride in Monroe's west end townships, and sheer desire for fun and excitement.

An observer might well describe the West End Fair as composed of three elements. One is competition among exhibitors. A second is concession stands and amusement rides. A third is food, gallons, pounds, cases, heaps of it, from full-course Pennsylvania Dutch specialty dinners to simple hotdogs and sauerkraut.

Two contests traditional in this area will be held: horseshoe pitching and log-sawing. Horseshoe experts will begin tossing at 1:30 p.m. Sawyers, both male and female, will start competing about 7:30 p.m. The race is against time.

One of the major jobs of the West End Fair is writing checks for the winners.

There are hundreds of them, and all get cash prizes.

The prizes range from a substantial \$9 first prize in the horse division, \$10 in the cattle division, and \$11 in swine division, to a modest 75-cent first prize, 50-cent second prize or 25-cent third prize in the hundreds of classes with titles like: "Ageratum 6 spikes" (in the flowers and potted plants division).

However, in the larger stock classes, the amount of prize money adds up. In the horse division, for example, prize money totals \$199.

Additional parking facilities have been provided for fair visitors this year. Some 10 acres have been added to fair property on the south side of the grounds. A fair director said this will provide space for about 4,000 cars. At present the fair grounds include more than 60 acres.

The first fair was held at Weir Lake in 1920. Five years later a fair moved to its present site about a quarter mile off Route 209, a few miles west of Brodheadsville.

August One Of Driest On Record

(Continued from Page One) crop is not what it should be. Because rains were spotty throughout the county, some fields are perfectly dry, while others have remained fairly moist.

The current view is for a good rain to save most of the corn production, Ifft said. He noted that many fields he inspected were already damaged because of the lack of rain.

Some Monroe County farmers already are using their winter supply of feed for cattle, Ifft said. This is due to the dried up conditions of pastures. Seedlings for next year's hay aren't very promising, many fields already having been wilted due to the drought.

In some sections farmers have started plowing, where soil conditions warranted. But for the most, Ifft declared, the soil is too dry, depending on how much local rain fell this month.

Mrs. Mary Stein Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Mary Stein, 26, Blairstown, N. J., died at 5:10 p.m. yesterday at the General Hospital, in East Stroudsburg, Clark funeral home, Stroudsburg, is in charge of funeral arrangements.



SAUERKRAUT IN BIG STONE CROCKS is what Mrs. Sterling Drumheller (left) and Mrs. Jacob Meckles are inspecting. The Kunkletown women were busy throughout the day yesterday preparing for today's thousands of hungry West End Fairgoers. (Daily Record Photo)



SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT—"Sonny" thinks all those chicks are his... and owner Paul E. Heck, 24, Reading, hasn't the heart to straighten him out. "Sonny" is six years old, attends all local fairs with owner just for Heck of it. Here he announces presence at West End Fair. (Daily Record Photo)

Two Brothers Reunited In Japan

Eugene P. Evans, who is serving in the Navy aboard the U.S.S. Foss, while on a tour of duty to Japan recently, was reunited with his brother, Norman E. Evans, serving in the U. S. Army, stationed in the Tokyo Army Hospital.

Letters received from Norman by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Evans of 8 Grandview St., East Stroudsburg said they spent two days together.

It was the first time they had seen each other in 14 months.

Hospital Notes

Births

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young, Stroudsburg RD2; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Albert, Easton; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, Saylorsburg RD1.

Admitted

Mrs. May G. Wood, Newton, N. J.; Mrs. Sabina Longworth, Shawnee; Mrs. Pearl Spencer, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jane Campfield, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edna Marvin, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lavina Singer, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jeanette Shellenberger, Delaware Water Gap.

Discharged

Mrs. Marion Cowling and son, Bangor; Mrs. Betty Andre and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Catherine Powlette, Bangor; Mrs. Helen Brophy, Westfield, N. J.; Wellington Hurd, Salamanga, N. Y.; Nelson Strunk, East Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Ray Hiller, Elkins Park, Pa.; Chauncey Dailey, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Arlene Yoch, Stroudsburg RD2; Charles Zateeny, Stroudsburg; Marlene Futernasky, Philadelphia.

Clubs To Sponsor Teen-Age Dance

A dance for Barrett township teen-agers will be held tonight from 9 to 11:30 at Wile-away Roller Drome, Cresco.

Sponsors of the dance are the Barrett Township Rotary and Lions clubs. No admission will be charged.

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F. C. Pommer Dies At 82 In Water Gap

Frank C. Pommer, 82, died at 3:15 p.m. yesterday in his Delaware Water Gap home.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Pommer, Staten Island, N. Y., he had conducted a raw silk business in New York City for many years, retiring 20 years ago to move to the Poconos.

Surviving is his wife, Irma, at home.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Lanterman funeral home, Rev. William F. Wunder officiating. Interment will be made in St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery, East Stroudsburg.

Four Court Sessions Scheduled

Four separate sessions of county court are planned for September.

The first will be Sept. 1, when a hearing is scheduled for an injunction action between Patterson-Kelley and Line-Material companies of East Stroudsburg over a drainage problem.

The regular session of argument court will be Sept. 14. On Sept. 15 the grand jury will convene for its work. Sept. 28 the petit jury will start trial work.

State Raises Wine Markup

Harrisburg (AP)—The State Liquor Control Board yesterday ordered its state stores to increase the markup on wine from 43 to 48 per cent, effective Sept. 1.

The increase, expected to yield one million dollars a year in additional revenue, brings the board's profit margin on wine up to that on liquor.

The change was suggested by Gov. John S. Fine's special tax study committee which said the present markup "has served as a subsidy to wine and a discrimination against distilled spirits (liquor)."

The board now makes 3½ million dollars a year from wine sales including its 43 per cent profit and the 10 per cent state liquor tax.

A board spokesman said the price boost would raise the cost of present 65 cent wines to 69 cents. A bill to increase the minimum price to 75 cents for 4-5 of a quart passed the House in the 1953 Legislature but died in a Senate committee.

Barn Prey To Flames

Milford — State police last night said fire destroyed a barn on Route 209 between Milford and Bushkill.

Milford Fire Company responded to the alarm, and was still standing by at the scene at 11 p.m.

"Plan now, before the need arises to erect a suitable monument on your cemetery plot."

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Pvt. Ackerman Assigned To German Base

Pvt. Raymond Ackerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ackerman, 407 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, is now stationed in Germany. He has been assigned to duty at Kirch-Grogn, where he is attending radio school. Pvt. Ackerman entered service on Oct. 6, 1952, received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

He reported for overseas duty to Camp Kilmer, N. J., on June 4, 1953.

Friends in this area may write him at the following address: Pvt. Raymond Ackerman, US 52213344, Co. L, 22nd Inf. Regt., APO 39, c/o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, (AP)—Cattle 917, supply fair, demand good, prices steady, calves 22, receipts moderate, priced steady. Hogs 151, receipts light, market sharply lower. Sheep 50, receipts light, good to choice selling from 21.00 to 23.00.

Church Lists Coming Events

Bartonville — "The Spirit Gives Life" was Rev. John B. Bergstrom's sermon topic Sunday at St. John's Lutheran Church here. Flowers were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Luther League meeting was held at 7:30 p.m. in the parish house.

The Bervan Class of the Sunday School will meet in the parish house Friday, Sept. 4, at 8 p.m.

The Crusader Class will meet Friday, August 28 at 8 p.m. in the parish hall.

The next service will be on the fall and winter schedule, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, September 6. This will be the annual harvest home service.

Crash Details Not Available

Brodheadsville. State police here last night said details of an accident involving a car and truck at Route 115 and 903 Monday night were not available yet. Another source reported the truck was carrying a load of coal which spilled across the highway. No injuries were reported.

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Monroe Tops Other Counties Of Pennsylvania In Number Of Recognized Tree Farms

There are more tree farms in Monroe County than in any other county in Pennsylvania, a lumber industry survey reported yesterday. The survey is compiled by American Forest Products Industries Inc., Washington, D. C., and collates factual information about the lumber, pulp and paper, plywood and other wood industry resources of the country.

Monroe leads with 16 tree farms, followed by Chester with 13 and McKean and Tioga Counties with 11 each.

A tree farm is an area of privately-owned tax-paying forestland that has been dedicated by its owner to the continuous production of "forest crops" and which is managed in accordance with good forestry practices.

The tree farm program was launched by the State six years ago by the State Forestry Association, in cooperation with the State Department of Forests and Waters. Today there are 168 farms, comprising a total 142,477 acres certified.

In number of acres certified as being used in tree farming, Monroe comes in third with 12,407 acres.

Ahead are McKean with 50,746 acres and Elk County with 19,106.

Lagging well behind Monroe are neighboring Pike County with three tree farms totaling 1,210 certified acres; Wayne County with three tree farms totaling 2,350; Carbon's two farms with 4,102 acres; and Northampton's five farms with 1,102 acres.

In another part of the report,



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Monroe is listed as having 77.8 per cent of its total acreage in forest area.

The total land area of the county is 395,648 acres, of which 307,869 acres would be forest land.

Last time a census of the State's lumber production was taken was in 1952. That year the State produced about half a billion board feet (a board foot is a piece of board one foot square and an inch thick).

In 1952 the census reported Monroe County as producing 3,570,000 board feet of lumber.

New York Butter

New York, (AP)—Butter, 807 lbs., steady. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, higher than 82 score AA, fresh 67½ cents, 82 score A, fresh 66½, 80 score B, fresh 64, 80 score C, fresh 62½-63.

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Editorials

Small Business Dilemma

In the mails this week The Daily Record received a mimeographed handout headed "Small Business Administration—Regional Release."

In this missive the Philadelphia office of the Small Business Administration (a government agency), attempts to outline tentative plans for the assistance of small business. It is at least an acknowledgement that:—

1. Small business accounts, by far, form the greater preponderance of business income in this country.
 2. That small business is headed for a nose-dive if something is not done to stop this downward trend.
- Other than this The Daily Record must admit it sees nothing but double talk in the "releases."

There is no mention of relief via the tax route, for instance. As a matter of fact, no mention is made at all about tax relief. It is very apparent that this all-important question has been most skillfully and carefully avoided.

The release stresses the matter of "cooperation" in a half dozen paragraphs, and the area organization head goes on to say "we are going to rely very heavily on the council and cooperation of private groups."

The part we like in the statement is "the new Small Business Administration can be of maximum service only by bringing effective assistance to all small business." Other than that, the so-called release is pretty vague.

This newspaper feels that small business is being stifled by excessive taxation; stifled to the point where in hundreds of cases reserves which would normally be created for machinery and equipment replacement are not set up simply because Uncle Sam gets the reserve money through outrageously excessive taxation.

Until that condition is corrected, small business will continue to be on the "losing end" with one goal to be realized—eventual liquidation.

Tax Interpretations

In one week the Pennsylvania sales tax will go into effect and as the deadline nears the lack of understanding about the way in which the tax shall be computed and paid seems to be reaching historic proportions.

The State Sales Tax Bureau has issued a number of interpretations designed to interpret the difference in tax responsibilities between manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers on the one hand and bonafide retailers on the other.

Certainly any new departure in taxation, whether it be local, state or national brings with it vexing problems to those who must pay taxes.

Undoubtedly it would be a miracle if all the answers to the questions about the new sales tax could be answered in words of one syllable. Taxation is not so uncomplicated an affair.

It would be a commendable effort on the part of some organization—Chamber of Commerce, Manufacturers or Merchants associations—if aid were extended to free those now struggling in a maze of apprehension with a maze of rulings so these troubled souls could extricate themselves before the Commonwealth frowns on them.

The largest postoffice in the world is in New York City.

There are about 500 active volcano craters in the world.

The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

The Abent Peace Delegates

There are all-important figures missing from the platforms and the official writings in the halls of peace. No group has a better right there. No speeches, perhaps. Just its members' presence as non-articulate delegates in all meetings for the peace of the world. U.N. needs the heart throbs, the note of compassion, the mood of human sympathy and a little sense of error not regret. What could be so wrong about a place at the peace table for the triple amputees? The blinded G.I.'s, the fat who will walk forever with a scolding dog? Why no official seat for a mother who lost her only son or a wife whose husband died at the disputed border? Billy? Is war smart? Does the present picture as U.N. present it make great sense, indeed?

This is the world's forum for brotherhood, the global Temple of Peace, yet what speaker has known the full agonies of war? What orator goes to the assembly through sightless eyes? What attending diplomat is a physical wreck through years in a prison camp? Here we sent the representatives of all nations in a desperate hour, calling for an end of war, and our men let the world's eyes see a captain who, nearly rising to the end of a bitter trade against freedom, could give resolute through tired eyes and thin limbs, nowhere in the hall, is heard the whimper of a child whose search for father and mother has been in vain. Are peace-loving, expensive

Within this fabulous skyscraper, marble, granite, decorations, deluxe equipment and many symbols, but no white cross or other marker, crude but permanent and ever visible to every delegate to point the goal, temper the tone, touch the heart, guide the mind, shame the cowardly pushover and give the true result at the close of the wearying vituperative address that stymies progress to peace and understanding? Where is the spokesman for the guy who carried the hill, but came down with a shattered body? Where is the spokesman for the kid who carried the litters? Came out of the night a raving maniac? Was found in the pit bayoneted, his head bashed in by cruel captors? What emblem, nat-

to or word suggests the horror of the city in ashes, the hut afire, the house made desolate, the family heartbroken?

Listen carefully to the speeches. Do you get a vague touch of the voices of the bearded prophets and disciples, the wise men or the shepherds? Where are the utterances in keeping with the messianic of every country, race and creed? On what floor, master, will there be a speech ringing true to any delegates' concepts of his particular faith? Impractical, you say? Mustn't be sentimental. But why must these factors be ruled out only in the halls of the makers of peace and the leaders of wounds? Let's have a table at U.N. for a wounded G.I., a sightless veteran of any country and a couple of war orphans. No speeches, perhaps. The very presence of the guys who knew the anguish and paid the price could be an influence.

And why all this about the diplomats? How about the rest of us in home and office, in forum, in church, in daily thought and action) showing a little more genuine compassion and sincerity? There must be peace. Yeah! But are we all leveling? Or is it a part-time job? The call is for the all-out sincerity of the men who died the dying, far from the cockpit party, the doubleheader ball game, the beach picnic, the house party, the champagne and the big yawn in the face of the casual query, "What do you think of the world picture, huh?"

Henry Cabot Lodge doesn't shake Vishinsky's hands, but we see by the newspaper photos that the Selwyn Lloyd, the British delegate, does it and with apparent delight. Hollywood is to turn out a "Jack the Ripper" picture. And folks continue to wonder where the kids get such strange ideas of life. Edwin Goodman, of the famous Bergdorf-Goodman store, who died the other day, came to the big city out of Lockport, N.Y., as a kid. He began as a tailor's cutter and fitter and his first New York job was with Herman Bergdorf who then ran a small shop near Union Square. The AAA says a survey shows it costs 6 per cent more to run an auto today than yesterday. (Brother, ya must be running yours without gas, oil or rubber). Things that make us feel old: the news that the Dime quints are now in their twentieth year! To what cocktail parties did Dr. Kinsey confine his investigations and where?

WELCOME GUESTS?



Robert S. Allen Reports

Colorado Governor Says He Will Succeed Sect. Benson

Washington Governor Dan Thornton thinks he is headed for a seat in the cabinet.

That's what the tall, dashing Coloradoan is privately telling friends.

The one-time cowboy appears to be convinced he will soon replace Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson.

Thornton's intimates quote him as saying, "He has promised me the job."

Only apparent support for that claim is Thornton's own assertion, his well-known yearning for the Washington limelight and, indirectly, a speech he made recently at Shenandoah, Va., that has stirred much conjecture among farm and Republican leaders.

In this Midwest talk, Thornton advocated a "new approach" to the complex and intensifying farm problem: a "cost of production" formula instead of the prevailing plan of supporting basic crop prices at 90 per cent of parity.

Thornton boosters hinted widely his address was a "trial balloon" launched at the express request of President Eisenhower.

Not one thing has happened since the speech to give any credence to this allegation. Further, the farm "solution" trotted out by Thornton is far from new. It was a major issue in the early '30s when the proposal was nullified, pushed by Miles Reno and Edward Kennedy, one-time top officials of the National Farmers Union leading agricultural organizations in Colorado.

Benson's Story The Farmers Union split wide open over his project and after a bitter battle, Reno and Kennedy were licked. They were defeated by James G. Patton, Denver, present head of the organization. Not only is he strongly for 90 per cent of parity price support, but Patton also favors boosting that to 100 per cent "if it's necessary to save family-size farms from going broke."

Also, while Patton is not overly enthusiastic about Secretary Benson, the Coloradoan is even less so regarding Thornton.

And President Eisenhower hasn't given the slightest indication of disavowal with Benson. Quite the contrary.

Three GOP leaders who conferred individually with the President in the last ten days, returned to their widely-separated farm states and in each instance related the same significant experience. That the President, in talking with them about the agricultural problem, voiced high praise of Benson.

One of these state leaders noted the President, "Ezra is among the best in my town. He is a gentleman in the finest sense of the word. Honorable, loyal, indefatigable and motivated by the loftiest ideals and principles."

Also, according to White House insiders, the President turns to Benson more often than anyone else for prayer at cabinet meetings.

There is no question the President is greatly disturbed over the increasingly critical farm problem compounded by mounting prices on one hand and soaring crop surpluses on the other. Next to foreign affairs, the President is now giving more thought to this explosive domestic situation than any other.

He is earnestly seeking remedies. But there are no indications so far he has "bought" Thornton's refurbished idea or the ambitious Coloradoan for Secretary of Agriculture.

Note: One of the best and most comprehensive U. S. farm histories ever published is the new work of Dr. Murray H. Benedict, professor of agricultural economics at California University, titled "Farm Policies of the United States, 1790-1950." The volume includes superb summaries of the development of American farm, transportation and monetary policies, in all of which farm forces played a major role; also a brilliant economic history of the past 50 years with special highlights on the hectic political and congressional battles over "farm relief" in the '20s and '30s.

Secret Committee — Former Governor Adlai Stevenson has been home only a few days, but he has already discovered that being titular head of the Democratic party will be no sinecure.

Party opponents of the Illinoisan are already running for him. One of the first pieces of inside news heard by Stevenson was about a "Secret National Committee" that has been set up for the reputed purpose of pushing the ardent presidential yearning of Senator Stuart Symington (D-Mo.).

"Chairman" of this "underground" Committee is said to be Louis B. Biddle, retired Secretary of the U. S. Senate, who has long harbored a desire to head the regular National Committee. The wily little Arkansian has been maneuvering to unseat Chairman Steve Mitchell. Stevenson's choice, ever since the Democratic defeat last November.

Others prominently mentioned in this backstage operation are Senators Richard Russell, Ga., leading 1952 presidential contender; Earle Clements, Ky., head of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee; and former Attorney General Howard McGrath.

Main details of the inside report given Stevenson are as follows: For the present, the Symington group will not try to oust Chairman Mitchell. There are two reasons for that. The National Committee's big deficit, and uncertainty whether the faction could install Biddle or someone else of its choice.

Instead, the strategy of the Symingtons is to "hide" their true organization for a big showdown either next spring, if the situation appears promising, or next winter after the state and congressional elections. Plan of the faction is to play a big party role in those campaigns.

More than 70 per cent of the families in the United States own automobiles.

George Sokolsky Says...

Our Present Peril Is Enforced Isolation Because All Nations Are Ganging Up On Us



Often when politicians or officials are called upon to explain the consequences of their errors, they fall back on the cliché that hindsight is easier than foresight. There were, however, others who at the same time that the above-said politicians and officials were without foresight, were

able to indicate the course of events with a more proximate relationship to what eventually occurred.

For instance, I was looking the other day at Henry Hazlitt's "Will Dollars Save the World?" published in 1947. Henry Hazlitt has been the financial editorial writer for "The New York Times" and is now editor of "The Freeman" and writes a column of economics for "Newsweek."

Back in 1947, he indicated the path of "the dollar day," which in 1953 is proved by the course of events. He wrote his pamphlet to establish that the series of wars in European countries, which not go by the generic term of "The Marshall Plan," would bring neither peace, stability nor strength to the United States.

Henry Hazlitt was but one of a large group of Americans who foresaw and foretold the error of American policies and their consequences. Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson wrote a book on the subject.

Livingston T. Merchant, Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs, had this to say in a recent speech:

10 Years 20 Ago

—by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Votes Registration shows the Democrats have lost a thousand votes and Republicans nearly five hundred since 1942.

Furlough — Sgt. James F. Eagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Eagle, E. S., has returned to Camp Beale, Cal. after a furlough with his parents.

Sky Gazers — The Saylorburg Sky Gazers will hold a winter camp, with identification cards to be handed to Olive Van Buren.

Visits Home — Jesse F. Bitterman, cadet lieutenant at instructors' school, Danville, Va., visited his home before reporting at Randolph Field, Texas.

20 Years Ago

Worlds Fair — Wyckoff store will provide full expenses of trip to Worlds Fair for four employees.

Boil Water — Residents are advised to boil all drinking water, following rains and high water.

Flower Show — Flowers and music delighted crowds at Garden Club Flower Show at the armory. Mrs. Chester H. Rhodes and her committee are credited with success of the show, sweepstakes prize went to Rev. Frank H. Blatt. Musical program was directed by Miss Dorothy Lisette. On program were Fred Gilchrist, Miss Ellen Blake, the Raymond Trio and Little Boatie Okuma of the Gap who sang solo accompanied by Robert Ellinger.

Cad Party — The S. of V. Aux. held a card party at Odd Fellows hall. The committee Mrs. Helen Fehnel, Mrs. Ella Melvin and Mrs. Mae Shimer.

"You say you prayed for him every day. So did we, but we also said 'Thy will be done.' So, it was His wish to call them home, we must have faith that He alone knows what is best, and carry our crosses as cheerfully as we can.

"We must not expect that all of our prayers will be answered the way we ask. We cannot see into the future and know what is best for us and our children. God's ways seem strange at times, and we cannot understand them.

—by Bennet Cerf

Try and Stop Me

Arthur Wise entered a pet shop and asked for a parrot. "I have a dandy here," beamed the proprietor. "He can say uncle, aunt, and wieserchen, and mud-in-your-eye." "Never mind that," interrupted Wise. "Is he tender?"

Miriam Hopkins, blonde bombshell from Georgia, not to ignore Sutton Place East, had a chance to hire a French maid, but there was one catch. The maid said "We'll get along if you keep those crazy show people away." Miss Hopkins promised to do her best. Today she says, "That maid still doesn't know I'm an actress. I'm giving my finest performance."

Sophia Tucker tells about a lady driver who careened madly through a crowded thoroughfare ignoring traffic signals, bumping fenders, etc. A cop finally brought her to a halt and demanded, "Lemme see your license." She beamed. "You mean with that kind of driving they'll give me a license?"

The star, Arcturus, is estimated to be about 112 times brighter than the sun.

The military hand salute is said to date back to feudal days.

Fiber asbestos is obtained from rocks.

New York Confidential

—by Lee Mortimer

By Lee Mortimer

Big Town News Item: First TV script by Mary Dowell, one-time Bway show gal, will appear on CBS "Danger."

The Lowdown: Mary Dowell is a Texas babe, and I was going to say a "little one" until I recollected she was one of the tallest string beans that ever showed up in New York.

She was in that first wave of beauts brought from the Lone Star State to New York by Billy Rose. That wave and succeeding ones all that de-beautifulled Texas, and even today when you ask a citizen of Dallas why you don't see any of the pretty gals they always brag about, he replies: "Heck, you've got them all in New York."

For it is sad, but true, that as soon as a pigeon down there gets old enough to realize what she's got is too good for the cow manicurists, she packs her little card-board bag, hops the first bus, and lights out for this metropolis of broken dreams.

Mary came on a first class train, of course, and because she was the tallest in the consignment Rose made her the chief show-gal at the Diamond Horseshoe of nostalgic memory. There you remember, the diminutive producer specialized in the gigantic.

Rose's producer was famed John Murray Anderson, the greatest, and John has a strange idiosyncrasy. He cannot remember a chorine's name, which is understandable, when you realize that during the decades he's been producing Billy follies, some 5,000 or more of the world's loveliest have pranced for him.

This is a routine for Anderson to slap nicknames on his gals the first time he meets them, and that's how they go through life.

One will be known as "The Beat." Another as "Slats." And because Mary Dowell stuttered, she was then named "Stuttering Sam" and as such has been known ever since.

When she came to Bway, which really was not too long ago but seems like ages in the life of a pigeon, Bway had some of the legendary attributes.

There were playboys about and gals fast with a buck. Female loveliness was appreciated and rewarded, and many a gal without a brain in her head, but with the correct architecture, came to work in a chauffeur-driven Rolls, and appraised her diamonds for insurance purposes by weighing them on a butcher's scale.

Stuttering Sam was one of the most glamorous of the Big Town's glorified. Not only was she a pippin, but she was a character. In our town a character is someone who gets his or her name in the papers by ransacking at El Morocco, or seeking coppers, or mauling night or ten times, or being quoted in the columns.

The chumps who nightly gladdened the hearts of pre-war days would give anything to be seen with a character, because that meant other chumps talked about them, and, enviously, too.

Stuttering Sam had another asset of great value on Bway those days. That was her extreme height. It seems short guys like tall gals, for reasons only a psychiatrist can explain. Maybe they want to prove to people that though they are a bit on the under side, they are man enough to snare a big hunk of beautiful woman.

And on Bway all the guys with money are short guys!

Stuttering Sam was constantly in the gossip columns, with this and with that. But she was plenty crazy about her real private life. Not even the squabs who shared her dressing room knew what was going on.

One evening she came to work wearing a lovely full-length silver fox in the days when such were fashionable. It cost someone plenty.

The others gasped and aghed and awed.

"Where did you get it?" they yelled.

Sammy replied in her fine Southern drawl:

"I w-w-was c-c-c-o-m-m-m-i-n-g t-t-to w-w-work on t-t-the s-s-s-u-b-way and I-I-I f-f-found it."

The girls expressed their disbelief.

And so for the clincher, Sammy stuttered:

"A-a-a-n-d n-n-not only t-t-that, b-but I-I-I j-j-ust k-k-know t-t-t-t-t-o-m-m-m-o-r-r-row I-I-I f-f-f-i-n-d a m-m-m-i-n-k e-e-coat in the s-s-s-a-m-e e-e-car."

And sure enough she did!

The years passed and Billy Rose shut up shop and Sammy quit show business. She tried working in an office, got married, went back to Texas to live, and then her husband died.

Louie and Dave Marx, the toy kings, gave her a job. "Doing secretarial work slowly drove me nuts," she wrote me the other day. "I had to go to an analyst. I found then what I really wanted to do was write. Well, Louie and Dave give me time out three days a week to go to my head doctor, and in between time I try to create. That's when I knocked out the script and Gloria Sadler sold it to producer Franklyn Heller, and it appears Sept. 1 or 8."

Wh-which is J-j-j-ust s-s-well. Hey, she's g-g-got m-m-m-e d-d-d-o-o-o-u-n!

THE DAILY RECORD

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Community Chest Names Industrial Division Leaders

Stoner Heads Group, Aided By Dellaria

Monroe County Community Chest this week appointed a representative from management and one from labor to head its industrial division.

Appointment of J. H. Stoner, manager of the Ronson-Art Metal plant in East Stroudsburg as head of the division was made public yesterday by Martin S. Baldwin, chairman of the 1953-54 campaign.

At the same time, Baldwin announced the appointment of Paul Dellaria as assistant to Stoner.

Mr. Stoner, prior to joining the Ronson organization locally, was manufacturing manager of the Paulboro Manufacturing Co., Fullerton, Pa.

He has also served as consulting plant manager for rotogravure and coating machine plants for Time and Life Inc., Springfield, Conn., and was formerly product supervisor for the Speary Gyroscope Co., Garden City, N. Y., and was employed as process engineer by the RCA Manufacturing Co. plant in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. Stoner is a graduate of Purdue University, a member of the Kiwanis Club and Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Dellaria, now employed by Hughes Printing Co., was previously associated with the LaBarre Printing Co. in West Pittston, Pa. From 1938 to 1944 he served as business agent of the Printing Pressmen's and Assistants Union No. 350.

He entered the U. S. Navy as a radioman in World War Two, returning to Hughes Printing Co. in 1946.

Mr. Dellaria served for two years as president of the C.I.U. Social Club, adjunct of the American Legion; is a member of the Eagles, Moose and Italian Clubs; secretary-treasurer of the Pressmen's Union; past president of the American Federation of Labor local and president of the Central Labor Union (AFL) of Monroe County. He is now serving as vice president of the Exchange Club and is past president of the Monroe County organization of Public Health Nursing.

In the appointment of Mr. Dellaria to assist him in this duty, Mr. Stoner stated: "It is the responsibility of management and the labor organizations to participate in matters of mutual interest for the betterment of the community. The Community Chest gives us a wonderful opportunity to perform this mutual service for our community. We are very happy to have the opportunity to work with Mr. Dellaria and the various representatives of the labor organization on this project."

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Ralph Bond
Ph. Say. 46-R-16

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidoff, of McManey, were recent guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Metzgar and family.

Callers during the week of Mr. and Mrs. William Faustick were Mrs. Mabel Kresge, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tomkin, daughter Joan and son Freddy, of Easton; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Smith and children, Sarah and David; Mrs. Ernest Williams and daughters, Mary Jane, Alice Jean and Ruth Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Faustick, Mrs. George Budge, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bond and daughter Bonnie Lou; Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob and children, Richard and Sandra; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faustick and children, Freddy, Bobbie and Allen; and Mrs. Peter Faustick.

Cathy and Harold Beech Jr. spent a few days last week at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kresge, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beech, moved from their home in Nazareth to their newly built home in Wind Gap Rd. They are former Saylorsburg residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad and son, David, of Ogdensburg, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk and family.

Mrs. Margaret Detrick caught her hand in the wringer of her washing machine recently. It required three stitches to close the wound. She is spending a few days at the shore this week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Detrick.

Snydersville

Mrs. Richard Rinker

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Reaser called on Robert Reaser and family here Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Reaser spent several days with Walter Reaser and family at Avon, N. Y.

Mrs. Elsie Decker is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Mary Grimes, of Elmhurst.

Mrs. David Elliott and Mrs. Verna Mason, of Honesdale and Mr. and Mrs. John Drake and son Michael, of New York City, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reaser and Miss Elsie Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lee and Fred Endel called on Robert and Kenneth Reaser and families Saturday night.



CHEST DRIVE HEADS—J. H. Stoner (left) will direct the Industrial Division during the Community Chest's annual campaign. Assisting him will be Paul Dellaria (right). Thus, both management and labor are represented at the top of the division. (Daily Record Photo)

Sellers Required To Have Exemption Certificates For Items On Which No Tax Paid

Harrisburg, Pa. Pennsylvania manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers were warned yesterday they must have an official exemption certificate for each sale on which they do not collect the new 1 per cent state sales tax.

The levy goes into effect Sept. 1. It affects only items sold to the ultimate consumer.

Attorneys of the Revenue and Justice Departments explained at a conference that every sale of tangible personal property is presumed to be taxable unless proven otherwise.

Two types of exemption certificates are available. One is a blanket form to be completed by regular customers purchasing exempt items. The other is a unit exemption form for single sales.

Manufacturers must obtain exemption forms for sales they make to wholesalers while the distributors must have such filled out blanks for their sales to retailers.

A Revenue Department spokesman explained that samples of the exemption certificates may be obtained from the Sales Tax Division in Harrisburg and reproduced locally.

"If he (the seller) fails to collect a tax on any sale, where he does not obtain such a written statement from the purchaser, the seller is liable for the tax, unless he sustains the burden of proving that the sale was not at retail," the regulations state.

Items selling for 10 cents and less are exempt from the new levy as are food, restaurant meals, clothing and shoes, electric and water bills, religious articles, cigars, beer, whisky, gasoline and newspapers. Exemption certificates are not needed on ordinary sales of these items.

Meanwhile, the Revenue Department said printing of sales tax

regulations has been delayed. Copies are expected to be available early next week in each county.

In addition to obtaining the exemption blanks, retailers and wholesalers who sell items direct to the consumer must register with the Commonwealth as sales tax collectors. Registration certificates must be displayed in the place of business.

The Commonwealth is mustering a crew of several hundred field auditors who will check records of merchants after the first quarterly collection report is filed.

\$1.00

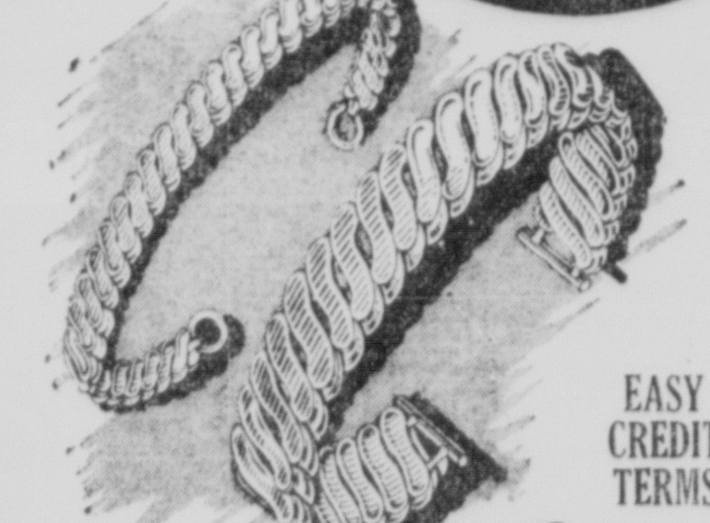
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Postoffice Robber Held In Shooting

Philadelphia, Pa. Carroll Eugene Croy, 27, of Hamilton Square, N. J., near Trenton, yesterday was held in \$10,000 bail, charged with shooting a Columbia, Pa., postal clerk Monday in the Lancaster County community post office.

Croy was arrested shortly after he shot William W. Sample, 52, in the chest. Sample pulled a pistol on Croy when he tried to cash a stolen money order.

Croy tried to take the pistol from Sample and it was discharged in the scuffle. He was brought from Columbia yesterday for the hearing before U. S. Commissioner Henry P. Carr.

Postal inspectors said Croy admitted robbing three post offices in the Trenton area.

Meantime, police continued their investigation into the possibility that Croy might be connected with the killings of two truck drivers on the Pennsylvania Turnpike last month.

A .32-caliber revolver was taken from Croy's home. It is the type that was used in the trucker slayings.

Croy told police, however, he had nothing to do with the killings. But officers planned anyway to conduct a ballistics test with the confiscated pistol.

Anthony Gelinas Funeral Conducted

Services for Anthony J. Gelinas, 54, of 189 Ananook St., East Stroudsburg, were held yesterday with requiem mass celebrated in St. Matthew's Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg, by Rev. Harold G. Durkin.

Burial was at Laurelwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Horace G. Heller, Harry Arnold, Lloyd Doll, James Charron, Edwin Hughes and John Puleo.

Cherry Valley Poplar Valley

Mrs. Helen Dennis
Phone Saylorsburg 152

Recent guests from Canada of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herman were Mr. and Mrs. Elton Foster, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harding, of Molton, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Majestic had a house full of company on Sunday, when they entertained at dinner, Mrs. Mamie Luder, of Newark, N. J.; Mrs. V. A. Gannett, Joe Gannett, and Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Majestic.

During the past week there has been a general exodus of people from the valleys to the seashore. A week ago Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Albert enjoyed a weekend at Seaside Heights. With them were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Albert and their daughters, Donna and Deborah. The former also went deep sea fishing. Over the past week-end Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brewer and children, Philip and Susan, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Couch, of Milton, Del.

At the same time Mrs. Norman Dennis and daughters, Kathy, Jean and Sally, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hauser, of Delaware Water Gap to Southold, Long Island where they stayed with Mrs. Frieda Wahl. Off to Canada to enjoy the fishing for a week was Mae Joyce Gunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weiler visited their son-in-law and daughter.

SPECIAL BUSES

to the

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Le. W. Main St. 1:50 p.m.

" Arlington Hgts. 1:55 p.m.

" 7th & Main 1:40 p.m.

" D. L. Depot 1:45 p.m.

" Eagle Valley 1:50 p.m.

FARE: 20c EACH WAY

Delaware Valley
Transportation Company

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills, of Philadelphia.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Larsen during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. John N. Ace, of Dover, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ross and children, of Chatham, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Edna Allen, of Springfield, N. J.; and Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer, of Chatham, N. J.

Tuesday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brewer were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fenner.

A fair crowd attended the Gun Club picnic on Sunday at the Red

Rock school. A pleasant time was enjoyed by the families when the children played games, the men pitched horse shoes and all took part in the cakewalks.

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VOICE TEACHER CHOOSES PIANO

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Pictured Richard Finley, Voice Teacher of Stroudsburg who has produced numerous prize winners in competition in the area. Mr. Finley purchased a piano from the Krash Piano & Organ Co. because of its perfect pitch and tone — a "must" in the voice business.

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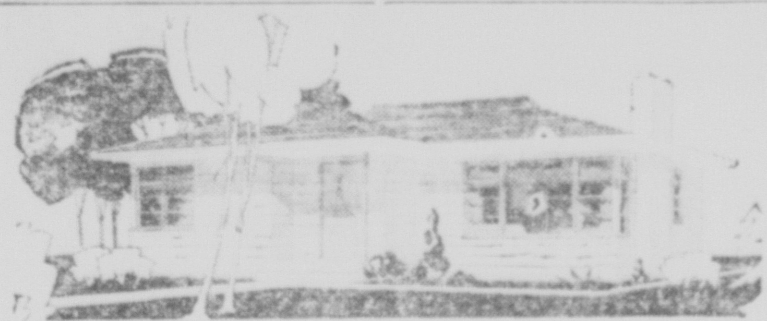
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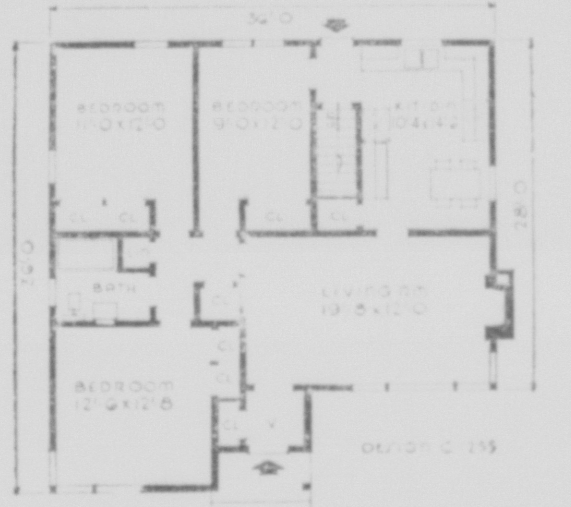
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The Daily Record's Home And Building Page



A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. C-255



DESIGN C-255. Among the desirable features found in the plan shown here are the covered front entrance, vestibule with coat closet, living room with fireplace, corner windows and double glazed picture window, three bedrooms, bathroom, combination kitchen-dinette and full basement.

The kitchen-dinette is a large pleasant room with ample dining space, storage cabinet and refrigerator on inside wall, sink and range in the cabinets on outside walls. The center bedroom, connected to the kitchen, can also serve as a work or play room.

The exterior is finished with siding and asphalt shingles. Floor area is 1,153 sq. ft. and cubage is 21,874 cu. ft.

For further information about DESIGN C-255, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick.

Wet Sanding Not Clearly Understood

Many home craftsmen are doing finer work in furniture finishing than some professionals, who can't afford to invest the time and pains and still stay in business. The most intricate techniques are now studied and developed in the amateur's modern home workshop.

Yet, it is surprising how few handymen understand the advantages of wet sanding. Apparently they have not watched automobile body workers develop perfect surfaces and high finishes by using soapy water in their between-coat abrasive work.

This type of sanding with the new waterproof production papers was recently referred to in this department. Mention was made of lubricating oil used on varnished wood surfaces for wet sanding, with soap and water recommended for rubbing down finishes on metal.

This got a rise out of J. F. R. of Washington, D. C.

"Heaven help the metalmith who puts soapy water on metal when sanding," he wrote, "and woe to the poor woodworker who uses lubricating oil when sanding wood—I can just see all the housewives this morning with a can of lubricating oil in one hand and waterproof sandpaper in the other, trying to take out cigarette burns and scratches."

Well, you don't have to take this reporter's word for it. We'll quote an expert—Rog Nestande of the technical department of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing—a company that makes the near-diamond hard crystals used on abrasives.

"Exceedingly critic J. F. R. has never been in an auto repair shop where quantities of water and waterproof sandpaper are used for finish sanding on all parts of the auto body," Nestande observes. "It would be erroneous, however, to wet sand on bare metal where just as in the case with wood, the sanding would be done dry with no need for a lubricating medium. Waterproof production paper is used with soapy water lubricant when sanding the finish or in-between coats on metal."

Here is how wet sanding comes in for removing a cigarette burn or small scratch on a fine table top.

If the damage is too large or too deep the entire surface should be refinished. But for a small burn or small scratch, the area can be sanded dry with "very fine" production paper. This sanding is done very lightly, over only the area of the blemish, and is continued until the mark is removed.

The sanded area is then stained to match the original finish. When the stain is dry, a medium-heavy coat of sealer is applied. This is allowed to dry for at least 4 hours. Then the area is dry sanded again with "very fine" grade paper on a rubber sanding block to level the sealer.

You are now ready for the top

How To Tuck A Bathroom Into Tight Space: Measurements Given For Standard Fixtures

Because of the cost of bathrooms, whether you are building or remodeling a house, a shower over the bathtub can be provided more easily than a separate shower stall.

Siding glass panels can give such an arrangement most of the advantages of a shower stall. Even if an entire family prefers showers, it is wise to have a bathtub in a house to protect the mortgage and resale value of the property. You can't bathe a baby in a shower stall.

Both tub and shower should be located away from a window to avoid drafts and protect window curtains.

In planning a bathroom you can figure when pinched for space

that a washstand may overlap the foot of a bathtub slightly if there is no shower over the tub. If this lavatory is not one of the splash-back types built into the wall, allow a space of at least two inches between the stand and the wall to permit easy cleaning behind the stand.

The side of the washstand should be more than two inches from the wall to allow space for towels to hang. The front edge of the washstand should be more than two feet from any obstruction to permit freedom of movement in washing or shaving.

The front edge of a water closet also should have a minimum clearance of two feet or more, while the center of this bowl should be more than a foot from

a side wall or other fixture.

In figuring space requirements for bathroom fixtures, the following measurements are a handy guide:

Washstands are available from 18 to 27 inches long and 15 to 22 inches wide. Dental lavatories range 12, 14 and 16 inches square, or the equivalent thereof when round. A rectangular bathtub is 5½ feet long and 2½ feet wide. Square tubs run from three feet, 10 inches to four feet, two inches.

Shower stalls are square or rectangular in combinations of 30, 32 and 36 inches. Water closets of the low tank or flush valve type occupy about 20 to 22 inches along the wall and extend from 24 to 30 inches into the room.

Lofty Shelves Are Safer For Some Things

Many small homes need more storage space and much space for shelves and cupboards up near the ceiling goes unused.

If the housewife climbs on an unsteady chair to reach a high shelf, she may fall and often does, accident records show. But this is true when adjusting curtain rods or anything else that requires getting off the floor. Every home needs a steady, compact "stepping stool" or "kitchen ladder."

High cupboards make for safety if used for insecticides, medicines, cleaning preparations, containing lye or anything else which should be out of reach and sight of children. Cupboard doors keep contents hidden and also clean, especially in the kitchen where volatile oils from cooking rise. Lacks make them extra safe.

As for convenience of high shelves, again it depends on use. Under-cupboard kitchen cupboards are really "kitchen attics," where articles used seasonally or occasionally can be kept out of the way.

It's handy to have them for canning equipment in winter or the big Thanksgiving platter, for example.

coat. Since it is very difficult to blend a damaged area perfectly with the surrounding surface, it is usually best to re-sand the whole surface with varnish or lacquer. When this has dried, wet sanding begins.

Light lubricating oil is used for this process with grade "superfine" black waterproof sandpaper on a rubber block. This wet sanding will produce a perfectly level and satin-like finish.

If you want a high luster, rub the entire surface with rotten stone and oil until you get the luster you desire. The surface is then cleaned with a furniture polish and cleaner.

Try it.

Young Hydrangea Bushes Should Not Be Pruned

Hydrangeas like well-drained, heavily-manured soil in a partially shaded location. While they are in flower they should be kept fairly moist.

Careful pruning is important. They should not be pruned until they are about three or four years old. At that time begin cutting back, flowering branches immediately after the blossoms fade; leave the one-year wood untouched to produce the next crop of flowers. Careful pruning and fertilization produce the massive trusses that distinguish the finest plants.

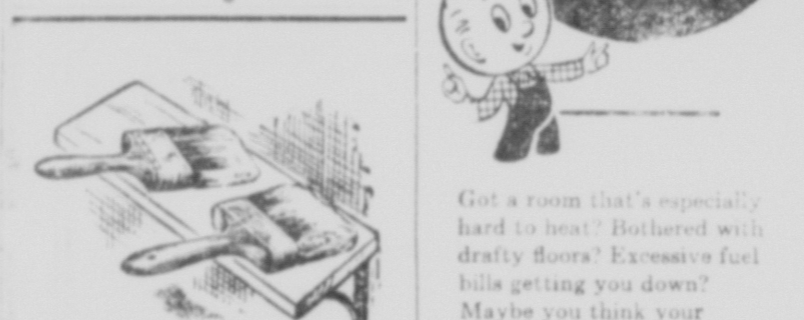
Pink-flowered varieties are fertilized with a balanced food, such as 5-10-5, three times during growth.

ample. But it's hot up there, so it's no place for canned goods or other foods in rubber articles which deteriorate with heat.

Good space near the ceiling goes to waste in many a clothes closet and garage. A high closet shelf can hold winter bedding or clothing in summer and summer clothes in winter.

ing season or liquid manure about every month.

Blue flowers are produced by



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Three-Inch Grass Best For Winter

Cutting the lawn now has become just an occasional chore and perhaps it is a good thing that gardeners are not too anxious to keep it trimmed at all times. It gives the plants a better chance to make and store a reserve food supply for the winter.

The usual recommendation is to let the grass enter the winter at cutting height, which would mean about three inches. An inch or even two more will not cause any serious trouble. The blades will likely be matted down by the time early spring arrives but the new shoots will have no difficulty pushing their way through.

Home Need Fixing-up?



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Upholstering Job Made Easy For Housewife (Or Husband) Who Has Time And Patience

By Vivian Brown

Upholster that old slipper chair yourself. The money you save may be applied to extraspecial fabric that will see you through a century of summers.

So let's get right down to upholstery. Tacks and see how simple the project is. Here's how as suggested by a fabric house.

You'll need these tools: Tack lifter, tack hammer, upholstery's curved needle, tacks, heavy thread, cotton batting (if chair needs restuffing), cording, 4½ to 5 yards of 36 inch chintz or other fabric.

Remove old covering and all tacks. As you remove each piece pin it on a slip of paper with rubber bands starting with No. 1. (The rubber would be 1, the back 2, and so on.) This will guide you when it comes to putting on your new upholstery.

Measure old pieces to see what yardage will be needed. A glazed chintz is suggested as the most economical for a small chair. Allow for bias strips for cording, for ruffle or flounce and for centering large pattern motifs on inside and outside back and seat. Five yards should be sufficient.

Press each old piece flat. Lay each right side up on the right side of your material. Allow generous amounts for turn-ins.

If the chair has hollows from use, fill them bit by bit with thin layers of cotton batting. Do not cut it to the shape of the hollows, but pull or tear it in order to avoid sharp edges showing under upholstery. Press in place with your hand. If chair needs new webbing in the seat, carefully remove all old stuffing and replace webbing, stretching it taut and tacking each end with at least three tacks, then folding webbing back on itself and tacking it again through the double thickness. Replace stuffing as before.

Now you are ready to put on the fabric.

Begin with the last section you removed (probably the inside back section). Pin it in place, adjusting tautness so there are no wrinkles. Tack. Do not drive tacks all the way home until you are sure the fit is perfect. You should have observed as you removed old upholstery just how this section is drawn under the bottom and tacked. Re-tack the new piece in the same fashion.

Your next numbered section is probably the seat. Apply this in the same way, tucking front corners. If necessary, if your chair has a round running around it from side back across front to opposite side back and edged at seat level with cording, you'll need to cut true bias strips from leftover material. Seam these together, fold and insert the cording. Stitch it to top of the band. Hold the band wrong side toward you, edge down, and level with the edge of the seat. Tack it in place and then turn it down and tack bottom edges under the seat.

The next section is the back, but before you apply it you should tack cording around top and sides of back and down to the point where the flounce joins on.

Pin the outside back section to

Super Kem-Tone
You can't mar its matchless beauty! \$5.19 gal.
Paint Service Center
(Opp. Sherman Theater)
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BRICK AND CLAY PRODUCTS
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Reds Strive To Move In On France

By J. M. Roberts Jr.
Associated Press News Analyst

For a long time now the Communists have made no serious attempts to break into the ranks of Western European governments, but they may be making such a move in France now.

During the first days of the current French strikes the Communists lay back and let the non-Communist unions carry the ball. When the initial fever died out, they began calling out the workers they controlled in order to keep the crisis going. They don't seem to be making too much headway.

This would be a typical Communist tactic in any event. It would hardly be subject to comment except that they may see it as their last chance to get into the government.

Some time ago the Communists abandoned their efforts at direct participation in government in favor of harassment and sabotage of governmental efforts throughout Europe. But now the situation in France is somewhat different.

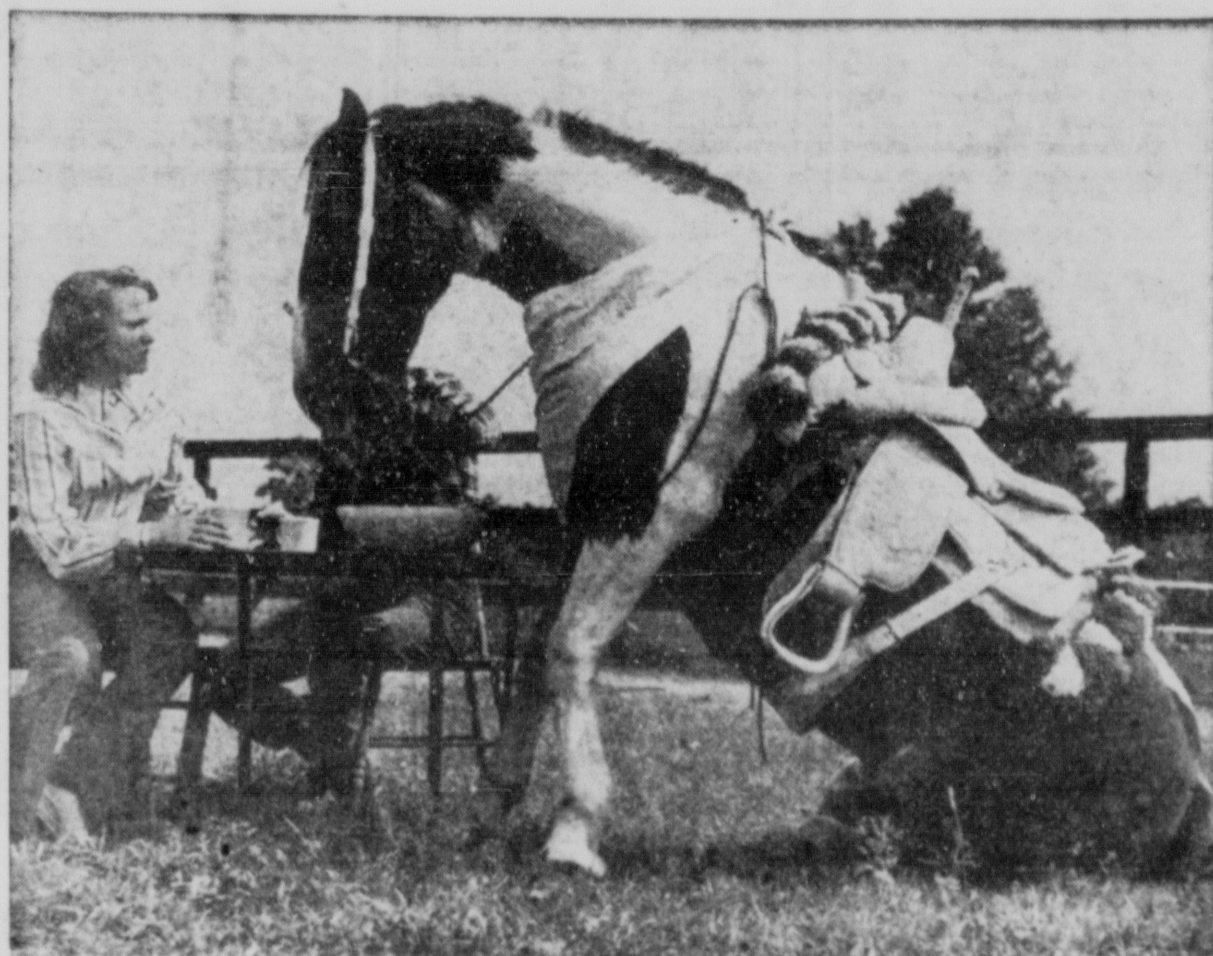
The French Parliament, working on various changes in the French constitution in the light of conditions which have changed since its adoption in the first postwar days, is moving to close a loophole by which the Reds might re-enter the government from which they have been barred, also since the first days of the new republic, by the center coalition.

This loophole is a clause which provided that in the event of a dissolution of Parliament following a Cabinet crisis—covered by a highly technical clause giving the power to the ousted Premier under certain conditions—the resulting caretaker government should contain representatives of the parties not previously represented.

Thus, if a special session of the Parliament had been called by Premier Laniel's opponents as a result of the strike, and his government had been voted out, he would either have had to forego his power of dissolution or take Communists into the Cabinet during a critical election period.

That will remain true until the new constitutional clause, eliminating the requirement for appointment of members of non-represented parties to the Cabinet, is ratified after Parliament meets again in October.

Any French Premier would be careful about precipitating an election right now anyway. French leaders are agreed that something must be done quickly about her internal affairs, especially the budget. The Parliament passed the bill to the Cabinet when it adjourned. But the next election in



GET YOUR NOSE OUT OF MY CUP, orders Muriel Walters, and husband George puis a restraining hand on Navajo's reins. Couple sat down for coffee at Stroudsburg RD 2 ranch after practicing for Lions rodeo and horse joined them. Rodeo opens tonight at Stroudsburg Speedway. (Daily Record Photo)

Barney Wentz, Ashland, New State President Of Elks; Parade Is Scheduled Today

Harrisburg, (AP)—Pennsylvania's Elks elected a new president yesterday as final preparations were made for their big parade marking the high point of their annual state convention here.

The new president is Barney W. Wentz, Ashland, succeeding Harry Kean, of Oil City. W. S. Gould, Scranton, was re-elected secretary for his 37th term.

The parade, closing the annual parley, will be staged in downtown Harrisburg today.

In a speech featuring yesterday's convention session, Gov. John S. Fine advised his brother Elks to "stick fast to the good old things upon which America was built."

A member of the Wilkes-Barre Elks lodge, Fine told the delegates: "Let's cease in any pursuit of alien activity. We are the hope of the world and we must answer to free men everywhere."

"All of us in the Elks lodges

France is expected to see the realignment of members of the De Gaulle party who have been released from strict adherence to their leader. This is expected to do the leftists and rightists more good than the presently-controlling center coalition.

Under the circumstances the Communists, whether or not they are making a direct play, are in position to handicap both the government and the Assembly in reaching concrete decisions.



Barney Wentz

Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia, (AP)—Eggs: Steady to firm. Receipts 5,500. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 66-67; browns 65-66; medium whites 51-52; browns 50-51; extra minimum 60 per cent A quality large whites 58-59; mixed colors 58-59; medium whites 49-51; mixed colors 49-50; standards 50-51; current receipts 47-49; checks 55-59.

CycloYouSee

See You Tomorrow In The Daily Record Presented Weekly By Chas. J. Vogt & Sons Mountainhome, Pa.

Benson Calls For Research In Agriculture

Washington, (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson called yesterday for a bigger program of research and education to improve the lot of the American farmer.

"The basic long-range needs of American agriculture are to reduce costs, to improve quality and to expand markets," Benson said. "The sound approach to every one of these needs is through research and education."

Benson asked all the principal farm organizations in the nation to give him the benefit of their views on the problem.

"We must think of the entire job, from the test tube right on through to the complicated business of running a farm and distributing farm products," he said.

"The co-operative USDA land grant college system is the traditional and logical means of doing this job. But if this system is to meet the growing demands of modern agriculture, the system itself must grow."

Benson said more research was needed on how to preserve the farm-fresh quality and nutritive value of products on their way to consumers.

"Millions of tons of agriculture products are left on the farm and in marketing channels as waste," he went on. "We must find economical use for more of this material."

"We need to expand research on the development of new products from agricultural raw materials, new uses for existing products,

Tobyhanna

Miss Elizabeth Leonard

Miss Daisy Nonnemaker, Bethlehem spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nonnemaker.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nonnemaker, on Tuesday, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diehl, David Diehl, Ned Diehl and Miss Thelma Beck of Bethlehem, also Mrs. Sidney Pile, Debby Pile and Sydney Pile, of Beaver Falls, Pa.

Miss Jane Conaboy spent a two week vacation at Stanford, Conn., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eiden and family.

A bake sale and merchandise sale was held Saturday afternoon, Aug. 22, on the lawn of the Methodist Church.

Donald Leonard, USN Submarine Base, New London, Conn., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Anna Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Litts and family, of East Stroudsburg, visited the Gleogler family on Sunday.

Pvt. Carl Dailey, Camp Chaffee, Ark., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dailey, is spending a furlough with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton and son, of Brooklyn, N. Y., visited Mrs. Bessie Blake.

Miss Doris Gleogler spent Sunday with friends at Seaside Heights, N. J.

and new processes that will expand present markets."

SALE

33% OFF ON ALL Ball Band Summerettes and Men's & Ladies' Canvas Shoes Weiskopf's Shoe Shop Croton, Pa.

NOW

up to \$600

Any amount up to \$600. Call or come in today for an easy-to-pay, easy-to-arrange new loan.

at STANDARD LOAN SERVICE 730 MAIN STREET Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania PHONE 2427

Henryville

Mrs. Paul Barry Phone 1424-R-4

Recent guests at Mountain Brook House, home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gaeton, were Mr. and Mrs. John Murray and children, and Miss Murray, of Scranton.

The August meeting of the Paradise Women's Society of World Service will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Lindstedt this Thursday night, Aug. 27.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs. Vida Sicker spent the day in Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCool and two of their grandchildren have returned home from a trip to Canada.

Belated birthday greetings to Jimmy Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wagner, who was 16 years old on Aug. 20.

On Friday Mrs. Martha Henry Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. O'Neill called on the former's sister, Mrs. Clayton Chapman, of Hawley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stires and son, Billy, of Phillipsburg, N. J.,

spent the recent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tucker.

Oh Boy! Just had some Meat Meal-Vitamin Rich MILLER'S

Has your dog tried it?

Miller's Dog Food

2 cans for 29c

Wirt D. Miller GROCERY "Distributor of Finer Foods Since 1897" 720 Main St. Stroudsburg

THESE PRICES ARE

CRAZY

Did you ever hear of a rug sale before where the prices were as low as...

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REPROCESSED RUGS GO ON SALE FRIDAY NIGHT AT THESE PRICES

Most rugs are 9 x 12's in all colors and types. They'll be on sale one hour in the driveway adjacent our store. All sales cash only.

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LOOK FOR THIS SEAL FOR YOUR BEST USED CAR DEAL!



Buy a Used Car that's Better 5 Ways!

If you're looking for top car value... here's a tip: stop in and look over our outstanding buys. You see, the 1953 Oldsmobile is rocketing to new highs in popularity—so we're getting more and better trade-ins than ever. That's where you, the smart used car shopper, can cash in on a real money-saver... a Safety-Tested used car! These cars are:

1. The cream of the used car crop—the best of our low-mileage, top-quality trade-ins.
2. Checked five ways—engine, steering, tires, brakes, electrical system—all must meet rigid Oldsmobile standards.
3. Completely reconditioned—inside and out—by our skilled Oldsmobile mechanics.
4. Backed by our written warranty and business reputation for fair dealing.
5. Clearly marked—so you can't go wrong—by Oldsmobile's famous seal of used car dependability and value—the Safety-Tested Seal!

Best of all, our selection includes used "Rocket" Engine cars—next best buy to a new Oldsmobile! Come in and see—and you'll agree... it's smart to deal with Oldsmobile!



ONLY OLDSMOBILE DEALERS OFFER Safety-Tested USED CARS BACKED BY THIS SEAL

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

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COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION—MAKE A "DOUBLE-DATE" WITH A "ROCKET 8"



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WHAT ELSE GIVES YOU SO MUCH NOURISHMENT FOR SO LITTLE MONEY!



24c FOR A 16 OZ. CONTAINER

Yes, LEHIGH VALLEY NEW FLAKE COTTAGE CHEESE offers nourishment suitable to boys and girls, parents and grandparents alike. With fruit or nuts, it also has a place on the menus of guests, whether they come for luncheon, dinner or bridge supper.

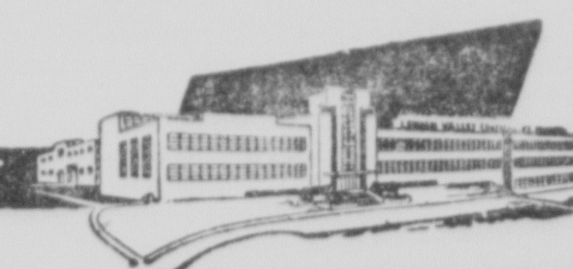
LEHIGH VALLEY NEW FLAKE COTTAGE CHEESE

ON SALE AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY STORE

DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

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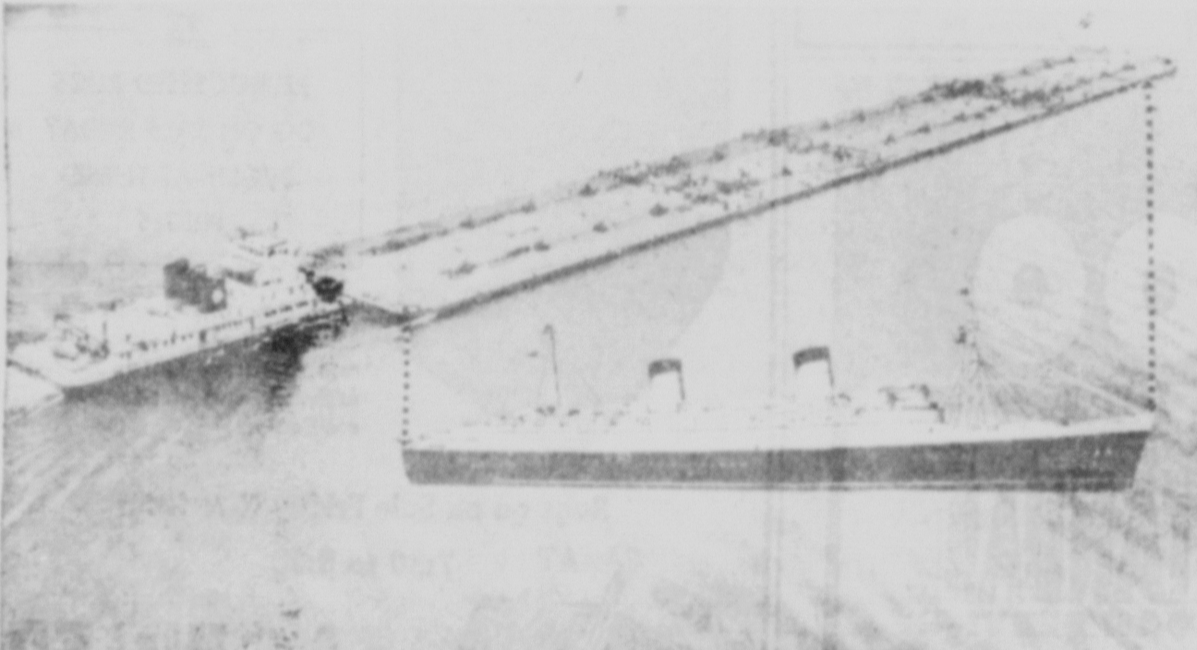
LEHIGH VALLEY DAIRY



News of the World in Pictures



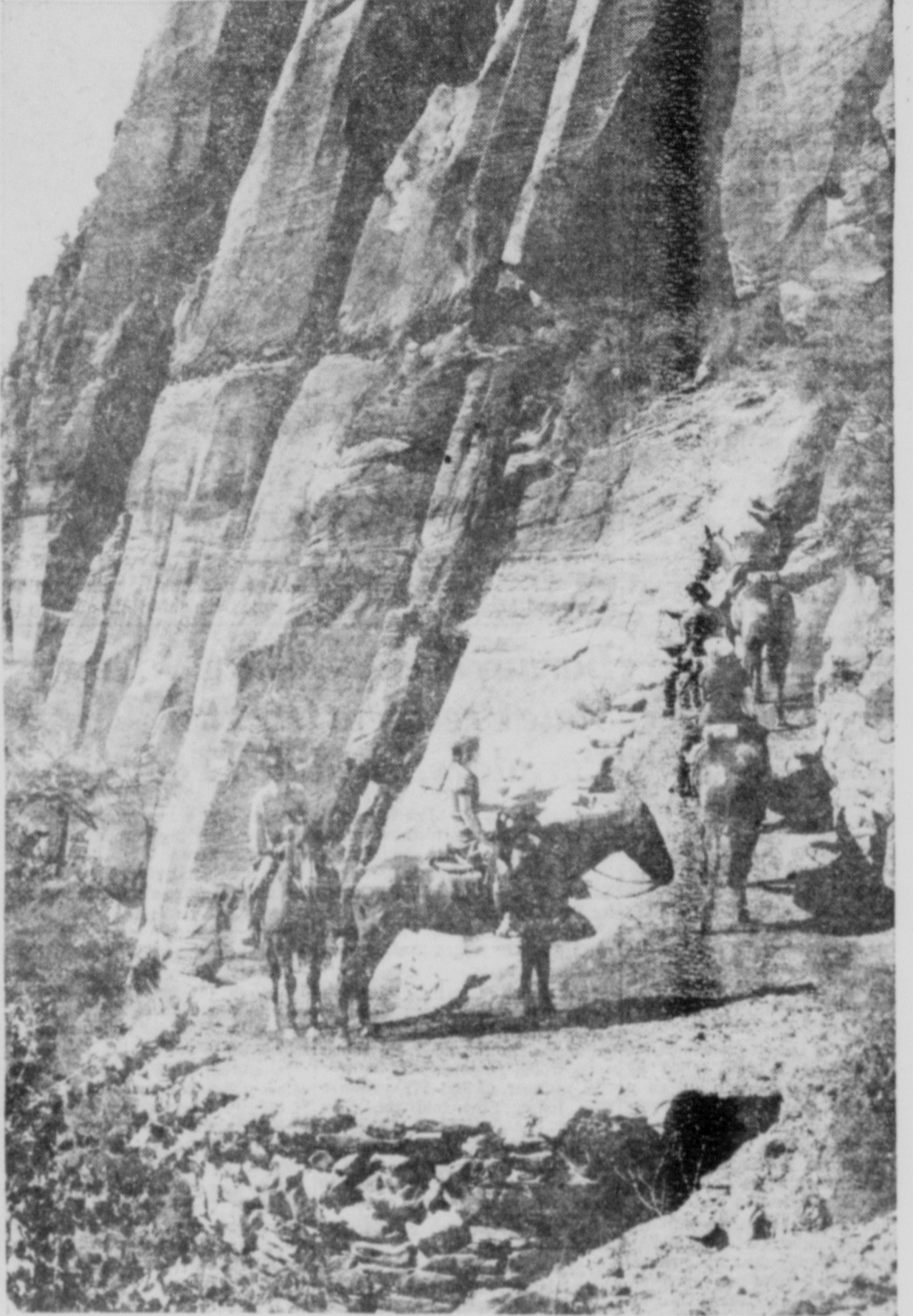
CADGING TIDBITS is a full-time, and profitable, job for this Malayan bear at the London, England, zoo. These three sisters are enjoying the chance to feed the furry beggar.



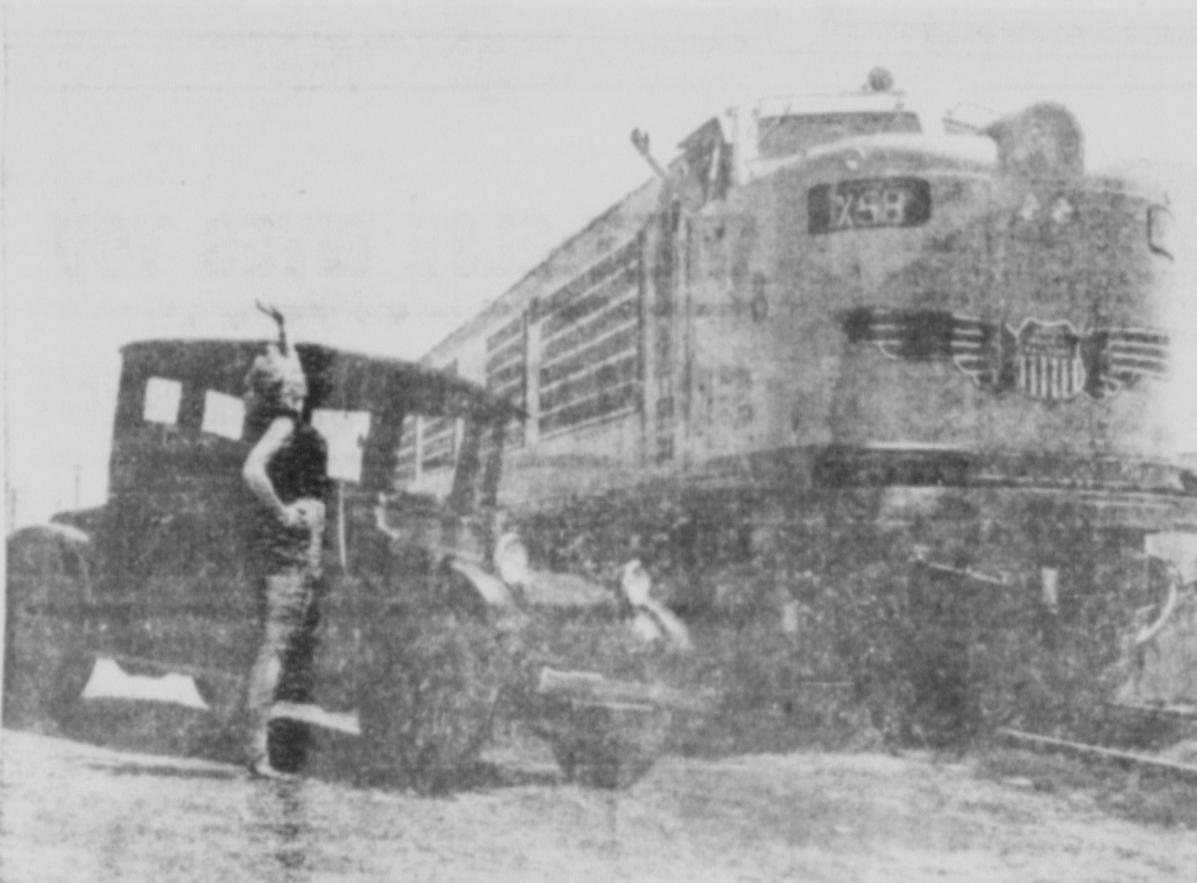
YOU MAY NOT realize it, but some of the barges that work the Mississippi river are longer than the longest luxury liner on the high seas. The length of this tow-boat and its tank barges is 1,170 feet, while overall length of the liner *Queen Elizabeth* (below) is 1,031 feet.



WE'RE NOT trying to influence the contest judges, but, Carol Sneddon looks like the one to beat for the title as the queen of the Los Angeles county fair at Pomona, Calif., on Sept. 18.



THIS IS NO PLACE to get off your horse and look down. These riders follow their guide up the winding, rocky West Rim trail in Zion National park, a favorite spot in scenic southern Utah.



USE OF ELECTRICITY as motive power has come a long way in the 20th century and here's some proof. The electric auto, a favorite of 30 years ago, was powered with 26 batteries while this gas turbine electric locomotive, at Fremont, Neb., generates 4,500 horsepower.



WINNERS AGAIN. Gen. Curtis LeMay accepts congratulations for his Strategic Air command for getting the 1952 Daedalian trophy, awarded for flying safety, for the second successive year. Gen. Nathan F. Twining (left), Air Force chief of staff, makes the award to General LeMay (center) while Col. C. J. Cochrane, SAC safety officer, holds the Air Force trophy.

AID FOR THE AMERICAS

JUST WHAT DOES the United Nations technical assistance program mean to the average Latin American? To find out, the UN sent a mission there. The group found that (1) housing projects are replacing straw shacks; (2) power plants are bringing needed water and electricity to villages; (3) illiteracy is decreasing through the use of educational programs by radio, newspapers, magazines and the theater; (4) food is increasing through the intelligent use of modern farm equipment and (5) children and their parents are being protected against the dreaded diseases of rabies in Mexico and typhus in such regions as Peru.



Before El Salvador government—aided by UN—helped out, this is what houses looked like.



Now those same straw houses (pictured above) are built of brick, like this one in project.



Peru: Villagers are sprayed as a protection against typhus.



Colombia: Crowd funnels into theater for a cultural program.

Income Tax Law Should Be Repealed

by Charles Coburn

(Continued from Page One)

and judicial—was to prevent any arbitrary power being given to any one department of government.

The purpose of the contract is expressed in the Preamble of the Constitution:

"We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

All articles and amendments in and to the Constitution, up to the 16th Amendment, are in support and full accord with the intention expressed in the Preamble.

It is obvious that our form of government was never intended to countenance Fascism, Communism, Socialism or "welfare statism"—or any other form of dictatorship destructive to our system of free enterprise and to the liberty and independence of a free people.

It is apparent that the makers and signers of the Constitution never intended that there should be a federal personal income tax. As an evidence of this the states delegated definite powers to the federal government, and withheld from it certain powers concerning the matter of taxes.

Section 8 of the Constitution definitely established the power to tax as follows:

"The Congress shall have power

"To lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States; but all duties, imposts and excises shall be uniform through the United States."

Powers not granted Congress regarding taxation are expressed in Section 9:

"Powers Denied Congress
"No capitation, or other direct, tax shall be laid, unless in proportion to the census or enumeration herein before directed to be taken."

For 127 years the federal government balanced its budget under a tax system which prevented any possibility of a political dictatorship. But the insidious seed of dissolution was injected into the Constitution in 1913 and "we the people" were sold down the river when through stupidity or cupidity our trusted representatives of 42 state legislatures ratified the 16th Amendment granting dictatorial powers to Congress.

The 16th Amendment is worded as follows:
"The Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several states, and without regard to any census or enumeration."

Up to and including 1932, the figure for living expenses was arbitrarily set at \$2500 for a single person and \$3500 for a married couple. Today the figure is arbitrarily set at \$600 for a single person and \$1200 for a married couple. And this is done at a time when living expenses are perhaps three or four times as much as they were in 1932. So with one fell swoop the government takes out of each taxpayer's income \$1900 for a single person and \$2300 for a married couple. In other words, this law puts arbitrary power into the hands of a branch of the government to take a man's life without a hearing, for, as Shakespeare says:

"You take my house when you do take the prop that doth sustain my house; you take my life when you do take the means whereby I live."

More than a hundred years ago Karl Marx said, "There is only one way to kill capitalism—by taxes, taxes and more taxes." And we need no ghost to come from the grave to tell us that all the dictatorships have been established through the power to control the people's economy. The thirteen original colonies rebelled against taxation without representation.

Under the 16th Amendment no matter what we earn by the sweat of our brow we may keep only as much or as little as the crass of taxation are pleased to allow us. In these circumstances how can a man provide for himself and his family and set aside anything for the future? This is certainly not the intent of the contract which definitely promises the people "the right to be secure in their person" . . . "Justice" . . . "Domestic tranquility" . . . and the "blessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity."

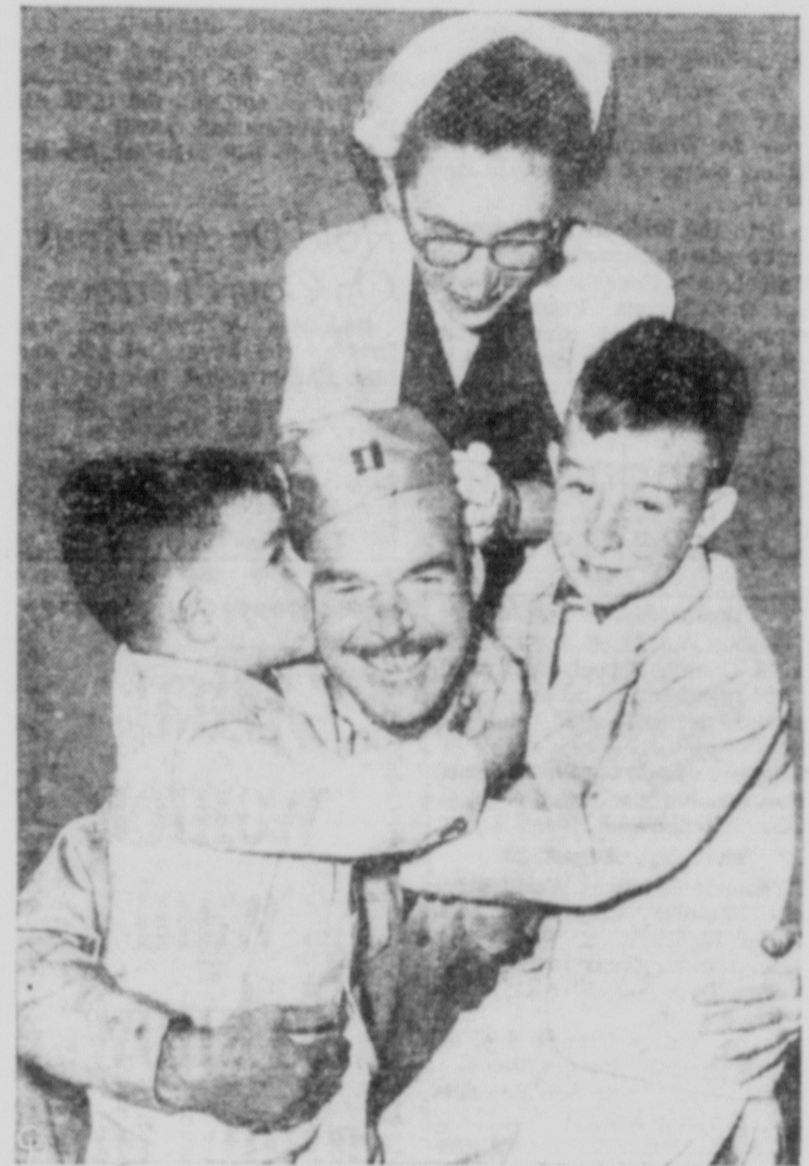
The 16th Amendment practically destroys the intent, purpose and consideration of the contract by placing into the hands of a branch of the government the power to tax without representation, and, as Patrick Henry has said, "Taxation without representation is tyranny."

If the Supreme Court of the United States can find any legal



PICTURED ABOVE ARE THREE NEW OFFICERS who reported recently for duty at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot. Maj. Joseph E. Brown of Canadensis (center) is shown introducing Capt. Thomas Brown (left), also of Canadensis, to Capt. C. J. Rossetti, (right) of

Scotrun. Captain Brown was signal officer in Panama Canal Zone before coming to Tobyhanna. Major Brown was assistant signal officer at Fort Sill, Okla., and Captain Rossetti was maintenance officer at Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico.



WITH HIS TWO SONS clinging to him and his wife stroking his head, this is the moment for which Capt. James Curry of Rockford, Ill., prayed during the long months when he was a Communist prisoner in a North Korean camp. Capt. Curry was among the 328 freed POWs who arrived in San Francisco aboard the transport General Nelson Walker. They were the first repatriates to be shipped home.

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

The auditing committee will meet in the P.O.S. of A. lodge hall on Thursday night at 7:30 to audit the accounts of the community picnic held on August 22.

The supervisors of Polk Township completed the grading of the road leading from Kresgeville to the former Wills School and from the Jonas Hotel to the Lawyer Steckel farm. They also started the grading of the road from the Gilbert Church to the Carolina Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller have moved to Littlestown where Mr. Miller has secured a position in the high school. Mrs. Miller is the former Jean Snyder.

The following called on Mrs. Catherine Andrews and Raylene Andrews on Sunday when they celebrated their birthdays: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Serfass and children, Mrs. Clinton Craig and children, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kane and children of Slatington and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kreimoyer of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eckhart celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary on August 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Stauffer celebrated their third wedding anniversary on August 26.

The following will celebrate birthdays this week: Catherine Andrews, Mrs. Richard Schaffer, Joseph and Joan Kibler, Ronald Mackes, Mrs. Marion Frable, Ruth Ann Frable and Lois Rudelitch.

Robert George, Mildred Deck, and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Beers and family have returned home after spending a week at Sea Side Heights, N.J.

The Albrightsville Lutheran Sunday School is sponsoring a picnic in the church grove on Saturday night, August 29. The Parryville band will furnish the music.

Mrs. Emma Trach returned home after spending several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

technicality for not declaring the 16th Amendment unconstitutional, then it is the duty of every loyal American to insist upon the repeal of the 16th Amendment, which is unquestionably un-American in spirit and repugnant to the original Constitution of these United States.

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd
Phone 3695-J

Rev. and Mrs. Luther Markin had as guests for a week Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, members of Rev. Markin's former charge.

Mr. and Mrs. William McDade, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. George Hauser. The McDades are originally from Scotland. This is their first visit to the Gap and Pocono Mountain section.

Mr. and Mrs. Elam Gray, Mary Etta and John Gray, and Rev. and Mrs. Luther Markin were among the guests at a picnic supper at the country home of Judge and Mrs. Chester H. Rhodes at Kellersville, Friday night.

Chief Gunnersmate and Mrs. Donald Hauser, of Princeton, N. J., were in Water Gap over Friday night. Lt. Sylvia Hauser of St. Albans Naval Hospital, was here also. The three and Mr. and Mrs. George Hauser and the Hauser's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. LaBar, had a dinner party at Linden Court, Sciota, Saturday night, in honor of two wedding anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. George Hauser celebrated their 39th anniversary, which is Aug. 26, and Donald and May, their first anniversary which is Aug. 30.

The Elam Gray family left Sunday for Franklin, N. C., to spend a week with Mrs. Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Javan Gray. Before they left a picnic dinner was held at the Gray home to honor Mrs. Gray's birthday. Present were William Lesh, Miss Katie Reynolds, Charles Waas, of Kellersville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reaser, of Snyder'sville; Mrs. Ruth Rinker, and sons, Richard and Freddy, of Sciota; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker, Doris, Kathleen and Donald and Mrs. Etta Rinker, of Effort; Rev. and Mrs. Luther Markin, Mr. and Mrs. J. McLaughlin, of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Elam Gray, Mary Etta and John Gray and Mrs. Gray, the birthday celebrant.

The office of Dr. David G. Peiffer will be closed until August 31st. Adv.

Chance Of A Lifetime!

The Famous White Cross Program

Underwritten by the 71 year old Banker's Life and Casualty Co., is offering a rare opportunity to men with the following qualifications, in Monroe and Pike Counties:

1. Age 21-50
2. Have late model car.
3. Furnish 3 references.
4. Must be ambitious.
5. Now employed, but looking for a change.

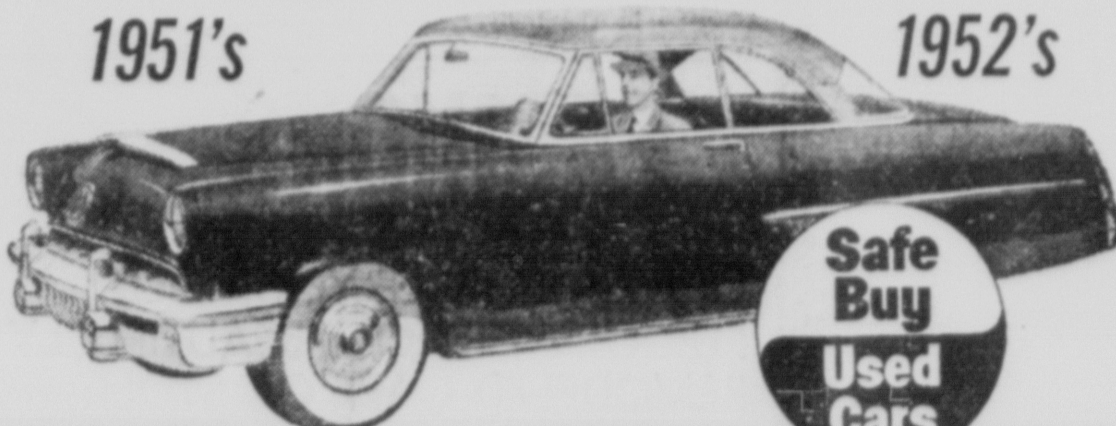
Men who are accepted will be thoroughly trained and will average \$100 to \$150 per week—commission plus bonus. Leads furnished. Rapid advancement to men with capacity for leadership.

Apply in Person to M. M. Connolly
Pennsylvania State Employment Office
79 S. Courtland Street, E. Stroudsburg, Pa.
Wednesday, August 26th Only, 3 to 5 P. M.

NEARLY NEW MERCURYS THAT SAVE YOU HUNDREDS!

1951's

1952's



All bear this sticker and all at your Mercury dealer's now!

Your best used car buy is a late-model Mercury with its famous performance and years-ahead styling. And your Mercury dealer displays the best of these with the Safe-Buy sticker on each windshield. This hard-to-win label means your Mercury dealer considers these used cars the best of his best. Most are one-owner cars—all have been thoroughly checked and re-conditioned—are guaranteed to be trouble-free. Drop around and see these beauties. But better hurry—they're priced to move fast.

ACT FAST!

SEE YOUR NEAREST MERCURY DEALER
AND LOOK FOR THE **SAFE-BUY** STICKER!

Tannersville

Mrs. Wm. Clugston
Ph. 2004-R-3

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Landon of Drexel Hill spent the past weekend with Mrs. Landon's sister's family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Husted and daughter Miss Ruth, at Deerpark.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Jones, of Glenside, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Besecker for a week, during which time they enjoyed many outings with the Beseckers and the Charles Husted family, visiting Lake Naomi, Big Pocono and other scenic points. In years past, they spent every vacation with Miss Graham Bryson at Cranberry Manor before she closed that resort. The present visit was a celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

During their visit they renewed acquaintance with the William Clugstons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schlanbusch of St. Paul, Minn., with their daughters, Gail, Carol, Judy and Jill, are spending several weeks with Mrs. Schlanbusch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer, dividing their time between New York City and the Poconos, at the Meyer's summer residence. The journey eastward was made by air, a new and much enjoyed experience for the entire family, who will also return by the same mode of travel. Mr. Schlanbusch returns next week, but the rest of the family will remain until Sept. 4, just before school opens in St.

Paul. Miss Ethel Finley, Mrs. Meyer's sister, also of New York, is spending another week on vacation with the visitors.

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No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and Wonder Medicated Soap can help you.
Developed for the bare in the Army—now for you folks at home.
WONDER SALVE is white, greasyless, antiseptic. No oily appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER MEDICATED SOAP—Results or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them. Jar or Tube.
Sold in Stroudsburg by LeBar, Rea & Derick, and Cole Drug Stores, City Cut Rate Store, or your hometown druggist.

Take a break ... Relax with a Coke

It takes only moments to pause for a Coke.

Pays off in big dividends, too

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Small Business Programs To Be Broadened

(See Editorial Page 4)

Plans are now being made to broaden the scope of the small business assistance programs by enlisting the cooperation of State and local governments, business and civic groups, Joseph G. Dellert, top official for the Small Business Administration in the Philadelphia Regional area, said yesterday following his return from a two-day meeting in Washington, D. C.

The meeting, August 22 and 23, was attended by all of the heads of the 13 regional offices of the Small Business Administration which succeeds the old Small Defense Plants Administration. Policies and future programs of the new agency were outlined by William D. Mitchell, SBA administrator, and Harold R. Smith, deputy administrator for field operations.

"While much is still in the planning stage," Mr. Dellert said, "it is significant that the new Small Business Administration has been assigned responsibilities when compared with the old Small Defense Plants Administration. It is also clear that most of this responsibility is going to be carried on at the local level, and not centered in Washington."

The primary function of the SBA, he explained, was to assist small firms engaged in defense or essential civilian activities. However, the new SBA has been assigned the broader—and more complex—job of serving the whole field of small concerns. Whereas SBA's activities were limited mainly to small plants among the 300,000 small manufacturing establishments in the United States, SBA's field of assistance embraces nearly 4,000,000 small firms of all kinds.

"Since the overwhelming proportion of all business establishments are small business, it is clear that the new Small Business Administration will ultimately affect every man, woman and child in the country," Mr. Dellert said. At the same time, he emphasized that there is no thought of creating a new government bureaucracy. On the contrary, the SBA administrator is determined to build a "strong and lean" organization, streamlined to do an effective job by cooperating with State and local groups.

"I would say that the word 'cooperation' is the keynote of our new organization," Mr. Dellert said. "We are going to rely very heavily on the counsel and cooperation of private groups in this area—as we are in every other section of the country."

"By this we mean cooperation between Government and the business community; cooperation between large firms and small ones; cooperation among the various areas of American business and industry, such as manufacturing, financing, distribution, transportation, and communications; and last but not least, cooperation between State and Federal Governments."

"The function of SBA is to furnish leadership and assistance to the States and communities. Practical application of plans should be up to the public officials, business and civic leaders at the local level. SBA is engaged in a 'back to the grass roots' effort. At the same time, SBA will continue all of the functions of the former SDPA, including sharing of Government orders by small business, and after Sept. 28, SBA will handle small business loan functions of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. with an individual limit of \$150,000."

Back of the entire operation.



JAZZ MEN—Jam session was staged recently at Maple Lawn Inn, Cresco, by his crew of musicians from New York. They are (from left) Frank Garisto Jr., Emil Coleman, orchestra drummer from the Waldorf; Eli Bauer, pen-pusher Curtis Publishing Co. cartoonist; Harry Coleman, bass player; Tommy Goodman, Eddie Sears, Louis Garisto, pianist and Sal Garisto. (Photo by April)

Republicans To Use Chicago Meeting As Counter-Offensive Against Democratic Gathering

Washington, D. C.—Republicans are converting their big meeting of 1,500 Midwest and Southern women leaders in Chicago Sept. 18-19 into a counter-offensive to the Democratic rally there Sept. 14-15.

The Republican National Committee announced yesterday that the two-day meeting, which will get the party's 1954 congressional elections campaign started months earlier than usual, has been enlarged to include representatives from 184 states. Postmaster General Summerfield will make the major address at a Sept. 18 dinner.

Plans also are being discussed for a simultaneous meeting of the state chairmen from 21 Midwestern and Western states, which would be another counter move against the Democrats. The latter also plan a meeting of Midwest state chairmen to discuss strategy for this battleground area.

With Republicans and Democrats just about dividing House and Senate seats evenly these days, it is easy to see how important these Chicago meetings can be.

In the 18 states to be represented at the "Pre-Convention Level and Working for Victory" conference of Republican women, nine Democratic and five Republican senators and 94 Democratic and 96 Republican House members are coming up for re-election next year. A sixth Republican senator will be up if Gov. Lausche of Ohio appoints a Republican to succeed the late Sen. Taft.

Republican officials said their Chicago meeting will be keynoted at the Sept. 18 opening session by National Chairman Leonard W. Hall. Governors William G. Stratton of Illinois and Walter J. Kohler of Wisconsin, conference hosts, also will speak as will Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.), head of the Senate Campaign Committee. Republican Representative Margaret S. Church, Illinois, and Ruth Thomson, Michigan, will be honored along with Miss Marian Smith of Little Rock, Ark., newly elected co-chairman of the Young Republican National Federation.

Unlike the Democrats who will feature Adlai E. Stevenson, their 1952 presidential candidate and former President Truman at a \$100 a plate dinner, the Republicans are not planning their Chicago meeting to raise funds. They pointed out the President Eisenhower has arranged to speak at two \$100 a plate fund-raising Republican meetings, in Boston Sept. 21 and at Hershey, Pa., Oct. 13. These are expected to raise more than half a million dollars.

Dr. Harold B. Flagler will be out of town from Aug. 28th to Sept. 9th. Adv.

Rites Held For Sherill Sutton

Services for Sherill Sutton, 3, of 81 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg, were held yesterday at Lantierman funeral home, East Stroudsburg, with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Burial was at Laurewood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Daniel Wilson, Howard Powell, Richard Felker, Ernest Michelseder Jr.

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Girl Slain; Police Hunt Young Woman

New York, (U. P.)—A Massachusetts girl was picked up by New York police last night for questioning in connection with the bizarre slaying of a 14-year-old Somerville, Mass., girl. Police identified her as Mildred McDonald, 25, of Somerville.

Somerville, Mass., (U. P.)—The bizarre, pistol-razor slaying of a 14-year-old girl in her home developed last night into a full-scale hunt for a pretty, 25-year-old girl, described as delicate, who once kept company with the victim's brother.

The body of Mary Di Rocco, with five bullet wounds and a throat slash, was found in her cellar Monday. She apparently fled from her slayer from her bedroom before she was mortally wounded. The slayer poured heavy motor oil on the corpse and lighted a magazine near the body. The oil didn't ignite.

Sought throughout New England and New York is Miss Mildred McDonald, who, police said, was in the Di Rocco home shortly before the slaying. She once "dated" Joseph Di Rocco, 25, brother of the victim, before he married another girl last April.

Di Rocco said Miss McDonald showed him a .22 calibre pistol two weeks ago. That type of weapon was used in killing little Mary.

The victim's father, Angelo Di Rocco, said he went home Monday noon and that Miss McDonald was in the house. Upon learning his wife was not home, Di Rocco went to a neighborhood lunchroom to eat.

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Miss McDonald, who had worked for eight years in the Somerville office of the State Employment Security Division, left work Monday morning saying she was ill. Her superior, William V. Ward, said he and other associates of the girl felt she herself may be the victim of foul play. Said Ward:

"She's a little girl hardly weighing 100 pounds and very delicate. Everybody has the greatest respect for her. She could only be described as a girl of the highest type. She enjoyed life and never seemed to worry. Her closest friends don't think she ever was overly serious about any one boy."

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HIGHLAND INN
Between Swiftwater and Mt. Pocono
Steaks—Chicken Dinners—Sea Foods
Pizza Served Nightly 8 to 12

CARNIVAL
Sponsored by Portland and East Bangor Lions Clubs
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUG. 28 & 29
ON MT. BETHEL CARNIVAL GROUNDS
Ground Prize Each Night — Cakewalk — Games — Refreshments
— Entertainment Friday Night —
Dopey Duncan and His Allentown WKAP Radio Artists
— Saturday Night —
EARL HEDL'S ALL-GIRL BAND
(Gain Dates Friday and Saturday, September 4 and 5)

37th ANNUAL GREENE-DREHER FAIR
AUGUST 27-28-29
PROGRAM FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 27
10 A.M. Registering of Last Minute Entries
8 P.M. Concert—By The Greene-Dreher-Sterling Band
RIDES — EXHIBITS — CONCESSIONS

Town Tavern — Today's Special
724 MAIN STREET — STANLEY SUTROTH, Mgr.
HUNGARIAN GOSIAH & NOODLES, Salad, Veg., Rolls **75c**
or HAM OMELET, Salad, Vegetable, Rolls
See Sports Events on Television in Both Dining Room and Bar
AIR CONDITIONED DINING ROOM & BAR

THE OLD BARN
LOG CABIN FARM
Route 290 — 4 Miles South of Canadensis
ROUND & SQUARE DANCING
WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
Burt The Caller
With His Hay Hoppers
Minors Without Parents Not Permitted

Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Barrett's threat to depart from the Pocono Mountains League at the end of the present campaign presents the circuit with its biggest headache since it began operation some years ago. True, the league has weathered storms in the past, but none that had one or more teams apparently seriously contemplating withdrawal from action. Barrett has stated that it will finish out the present campaign, but won't play the questionable game with Tannersville again. In other words, the Pocono Mountains League is in a pretty kettle of fish.

The entire upheaval began when Tannersville used Alen "Red" Fetherman in a game against Barrett and he pitched the Tannersville contingent to a 2-1 victory. Fetherman only the week before had been released by a professional team. Barrett protested the use of Fetherman and was awarded a favorable decision by Commissioner Warren "Mac" Lacey. This incident only served to prove that several teams in the circuit were guilty of using ineligible players and so a special meeting was held at the Phipps Hotel, in Effort.

This scribe was informed that all teams were satisfied to re-instate ineligible players and to carry on under the setup at that time for the remainder of the campaign. Apparently, quite the opposite was true, as Barrett evidently never approved the reinstatement of ineligible performers. Believing at the time that all teams had agreed on the proposal, I thought it a good idea that the league let bygones be bygones. But, if I had known there was decession in the ranks, I certainly wouldn't have thought the appointment idea too good.

As Barrett, Redders, and other clubs in the circuit have pointed out, the by-laws were made at the beginning of the season to be adhered to, not broken in the middle of the stream. When the league tried to smooth everybody's ruffled feelings, it opened wide the gates for the inflow of ineligible players. As someone remarked recently, "Score cards should be published, because it's impossible to tell ineligible players without a scorecard." From this angle it appears as if about half of the teams in the circuit at the present time are guilty of using questionable players.

If Barrett should follow through with its intention of fleeing the coop at the end of the present campaign, the circuit would be left holding a bag with a slight hole in the bottom. The departure of Barrett would leave the league with only nine entries and managing a nine-team circuit is like trying to turn a tractor-trailer truck, with two flat tires, around in the middle of the street. I could very much if the circuit could pick up a 10th entry from this area, or one within easy traveling distance.

If Barrett or Tannersville should need a victory to make the post-season playoffs, I wonder if the Barrett contingent will decide to play its rescheduled game with Tannersville? Right now the Barrett stand seems to be that it won't play Tannersville in the disputed game. The situation at the present time is alarming, but it certainly isn't unexpected. The problem has been coming to a head step by step and suddenly it burst upon the locality that takes its baseball seriously. The September meeting of the circuit at the Fortonville Hotel may be one of the most important in the history of the circuit.

While on the subject of the Pocono Mountains League it might be good to point out that the circuit will complete its regular season play in the next two weeks. All games to be played this coming Sunday and Sunday, September 6, are makeup contests. Three doubleheaders are on the agenda this Sunday. Tannersville will be playing its doubleheader without the services of Sharon "Old" Peckabka, first baseman, who is marrying Miss Annabelle Niering on Saturday. The fact that Jack Cuttle, Pocono Manor pro, and partners tied for first place in the pro-amateur division of the Anthracite Open on Monday pleased many people in this area.

The local area did slight in the pro division of the Anthracite Open, too. Art Wall, who carries the Pocono Manor name on the pro circuit, won the event and Stan Dudas, young assistant pro from Shawnee-on-Delaware, tied for the number two spot. Wall won \$225 on Monday, after collecting \$66.71 in the Montreal Open recently, with a poor finish proving Art's downfall after he had been among the leaders in the opening round. Otto Harell, well known Saturday night performer at Stroudsburg Speedway, is currently a patient in the Easton hospital with a ruptured spleen. Harell was injured in a crash at Middletown, N. Y. recently.

Dick Merring, Jim Fritz and Jim Kintz, all members of the East Stroudsburg High school football team last year, will enroll at East Stroudsburg State Teachers Col-

Stroudsburg High Lists Junior Varsity Grid Slate

Mountaineers Play Three Games At Home

Stroudsburg High School's junior varsity football team, under the guidance of Coach George Metropoulos, will play six games this season it was revealed last night in a schedule released by Mahlon Serfass, faculty athletic manager.

The Mountaineers play three games at Gordon Giffels field and the same number of contests on foreign gridirons. Each of the Stroudsburg Junior varsity contests is listed for a post.

The season opens at Lehigh on Monday, September 28, and closes at Strington on November 9.

Battle
Last Stroudsburg will invade Giffels field for the annual clash between the junior varsity gridmanches in Monday, November 2.

Tom Artyl and Paloverton are the other ones to invade the St. Main St. field this season, while the third road trip for the Mountaineers is over the mountain to Bangor.

Schedule follows:

Reds Defeat Pirates Twice
Pittsburgh (P) Outfielder Bob Borkowski and shortstop Roy McMillan blasted clutch homers to give the Cincinnati Redlegs 8-6 and 9-8 victories last night over the Pittsburgh Pirates in a two-night doubleheader.

Borkowski belted his seventh homer of the year a two-run blast off reliever Johnny Hotki in the seventh of the opener and McMillan connected with his fifth of the campaign in the ninth of the nightcap. The two blasts brought the Redlegs from behind for the victories.

Johnny O'Brien smashed his first major league homer with two aboard in a six-run outburst in the eighth of the nightcap to give the Reds a temporary 8-7 lead until McMillan's roundtripper spelled defeat for reliever Roger Bowman.

Seventh Win
Jackie Collum notched his seventh triumph with a one-hit relief stint in two-thirds of an inning in the first game. Fred Baczewski won his eighth, also in relief in the second contest.

The Redlegs pounded four Blue hurlers for 14 hits in the opener. Three of them homers. Joe Nuxhall homered in the Redlegs fourth and Andy Seminick provided the insurance marker with his 16th homer in the ninth.

Third baseman Bobby Adams of the Redlegs liked his batting average several notches hanging out six singles in 10 trips. Gus Bell rapped his former teammates for four hits, two of them doubles.

Paul Smith, the Pirates' 22-year-old first baseman, was honored by fans from his hometown in nearby Wilkesburg at ceremonies between the two contests. He received numerous gifts and responded to the occasion by collecting two doubles and a pair of singles.

Southpaw Joe Nuxhall, the first of three Redleg hurlers, homered in the four-run third and Andy Seminick blasted his 16th roundtripper in the ninth.

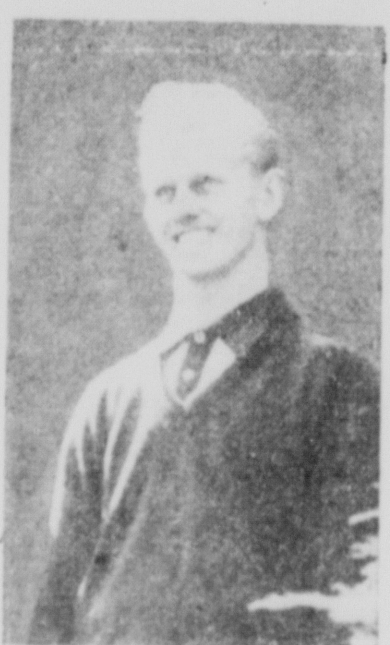
Gus Bell and Bobby Adams led the 14-hit barrage against the Reds with three hits apiece. Jackie Collum picked up his seventh victory in relief.

First Game
Cincinnati . . . 0-0 100 201 8 13 1
Pittsburgh . . . 0-0 003 000 6 10 2

Narrow Fairway Hurts
Durham, N. C. (P) Wade Myers took a 23 on the narrow, par four ninth hole at the Hillandale golf course. He began by knocking three tee shots out of bounds. Later, from the fairway, he put three more out of bounds. He eventually reached the green in 19 and took four putts. Myers finished his round in 139.

Fox Steals Ball
Bennington, Vt. (P) It was enough to make Ben Hogan turn in his clubs. A golfer playing the Dorset Course recently tagged a nice drive and was congratulating himself when a baby fox dashed out of the brush, picked up the ball in his mouth and scampered away.

lege for the coming semester. Byron "Chick" Miller, a basketball star at Stroudsburg High last season, visited Uica College over the weekend, where he will be a freshman student earned out by Syracuse this year. Many Syracuse freshmen reportedly attend Uica because of crowded conditions at Syracuse.



MONEY WINNERS—Jack Cuttle, left, and Stan Dudas, right, of Pocono Manor and Shawnee respectively, were among the leading money winners in Monday's Anthracite Open. Cuttle led a team into a four-way tie for the pro-amateur title, while Dudas tied for second place in the pro division of the tournament.

Medalist Advances In Shawnee Women's Club Championship

Shawnee-on-Delaware—Mrs. George Busch, the medalist, advanced to the second round in the Women's Club Championship Golf Tournament here at Shawnee Inn yesterday with a close one-up victory over Mrs. Robert Fisher Jr., Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Busch, a resident of Blainstown, N. J., won medalist honors in the qualifying round on Monday with an 89 score. Miss Adelaide Shible was runner-up in the qualifying round with a 97 count.

Miss Shible won over Mrs. Gordon Savage in the championship flight yesterday by a six-and-four tabulation. Mrs. Florence Keyes was too much for Mrs. George Robinson, Stroudsburg, winning by a four-and-two score.

Mrs. S. H. Boune won over Mrs. George Shullinger in the final championship match in the opening round by a six-and-five score.

First Flight
Action in the first flight yesterday featured Mrs. Frank L. Patterson Jr., in a seven-and-six verdict over Mrs. Chaf. Pedersen, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. L. Bostick in a two-and-one verdict over Mrs. Edward Lee.

Mrs. Thomas Cullen and Mrs. E. Patricia each drew a bye in the opening round of the first flight. Semifinal matches will be held today and the final round will take place tomorrow.

Chapman Still Trying
Finchurst, N. C. (P) Dick Chapman is the only man to win the British, American, Canadian and French Amateur golf championships. But Dick has been trying for a long time to win the North and South Amateur, played right here at his winter home.

A's Club Chisox With Homers
Chicago, (P) Two Chicago White Sox graduates, Gus Zernial and Dave Philley, hammered out a home-run lesson to their former teammates last night as the Philadelphia Athletics won a night baseball game 4-2.

Big Blows
Zernial accounted for three of the runs with his 32nd and 33rd home runs of the year and Philley scored the other with his seventh round-tripper.

Carolina Loop Veteran
Reidsville, N. C. (P) Tee Frye, shortstop for the Redsville class "B" Carolina League team, was honored by fans when he passed his 900th game in the circuit.

Frye made his debut in 1947 and played with Leaksville and Winston-Salem before coming here.

BASEBALL TODAY
BROADCAST 2:55 P. M.
Yankees vs. Detroit
Brought To You By Ballantine & Atlantic WVPO 840 On Your Dial

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1910 CHEV. PANEL TRUCK \$250
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Yankees vs. Detroit
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Cardinals Earn Even Break With Giants

New York (P) — Captain Enos Slaughter cracked three doubles and accounted for five runs in leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a second game 9-2 victory last night after the New York Giants had won the opener of the two-night doubleheader 3-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Ruben Gomez.

A slim turnout of 15,363 saw the Cardinals club four Giant hurlers for 13 hits and take advantage of five New York errors to enable rightshander Gerry Staley to coast to his 10th triumph against six bases.

Leo Hot
The game was enlivened by a schmutz argument between manager Leo Durocher and first baseman Bill Jackowski in the sixth inning that resulted in the expulsion of Durocher along with Al Davis.

The argument began when Jackowski ruled Davis out on a close play at first. Durocher became so enraged he had to be forcibly restrained by Coach Bill Rigney from changing the lineup.

"Whitey" Lookman's eighth home run of the season off Willie "Vinegar Bend" Mizell with a score aboard was all Gomez needed to register his 11th triumph against seven defeats in the opener.

First Game
St. Louis . . . 0-0 000 000 0 4 0
New York . . . 0-2 001 000 3 7 1

Second Game
St. Louis . . . 0-1 010 202 9 13 1
New York . . . 0-0 000 000 2 5 5

Phils. Braves Divide Pair

Philadelphia, (P) Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies pitched a two-hit 6-1 win over the Milwaukee Braves last night in the opener of a two-night twin bill for the 21st victory of the season.

Homer
Two of the hits off Roberts were by Ed Matthews and one of those was the Milwaukee third baseman's 40th homer. Willie Jones and Del Ennis homered for the Phillies.

A pair of veterans, Andy Dufko and Walker Cooper, contributed telling baseruns as Milwaukee beat the Phillies 6-2 in the second game before a packed house of 31,596.

First Game
Milwaukee . . . 0-0 000 000 1 5 2
Philadelphia . . . 0-0 001 120 6 11 1

Second Game
Milwaukee . . . 0-0 220 110 6 12 2
Philadelphia . . . 0-0 001 010 2 12 1

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Nauman Elected President Of Newly Formed Varsity 'E' Club; Two Committees Appointed

Redge Nauman was elected president of the East Stroudsburg Varsity "E" Club last night as a total of 41 men attended the organizational meeting of the club at the East Stroudsburg High school building.

Nauman was the popular choice for the top office by former athletes and those interested in furthering the cause of athletics in the borough of East Stroudsburg.

Kirk Shaw was elected vice president, while Tom Vervey was named secretary and Bill Hudock treasurer.

Several important topics of business were brought to the floor following the election of officers, chief among which was the formation of organization and program committees.

The organization committee is composed of Ray Gallagher, chairman; Tom Carmella, secretary; George Litts, Harold Freeman, Alex Bensinger, Paul Lloyd, Stewart Marsh, Dick Merring and Ralph Burrows, East Stroudsburg High school principal.

Bill Lee was named chairman of the program committee, which also includes Pat Murphy, Fran-

cis Phillips, Don Heller, Lewis Millard, Leonard "Bull" Perfeiti, Don Snyder, Andy LaBar, Jack Tredinnick, Russell "Lindy" Tran-sue, Paul "Andy" Anderson and Jim Fritz.

The duties of the two committees will be to set up a schedule and draw up by-laws, or in general, chart the course the club is to follow in this and future years.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 15, also at East Stroudsburg High school, at 7:30 p.m.

Cubs Divide Doubleheader With Dodgers

Brooklyn, (P) Clyde McCullough drove in all three runs as the Chicago Cubs scored their first victory of the year over Brooklyn at Ebbets Field 3-1 in the first game of a twilight night doubleheader but the Dodgers fought back to tie the nightcap 6-5 as Jackie Robinson blasted two home runs.

Robinson's drives saved the Dodgers from their first double bill defeat of the year.

Rally
Trailing 4-1 going into the seventh Brooklyn pushed across five runs and then stood off a desperate Chicago rally in the eighth.

In the first game McCullough doubled home the first Chicago run in the second inning and then hit a home run with a man aboard in the fourth for the other two tallies, all Bob Rush needed to win his eighth game.

First Game
Chicago . . . 0-0 200 000 3 11 0
Brooklyn . . . 0-01 000 000 1 8 1

Pitcher Leads Attack
Owensboro, Ky. (P) When Cal-houn lost an Ohio Valley League game to the Trafton-Smith Pontiac Chiefs, 13-7, Calhoun's pitcher got as many "hits" as did the entire winning team. He hit eight opposing batters.

Senators Chase Lemon To Give Porterfield Nod Over Tribe

Cleveland, (P) The Washington Senators scored four runs off Bob Lemon in the first inning and then drove him out of the box with an other four-run barrage in the fourth inning last night to defeat the Cleveland Indians 8-4. Bob Porterfield went the distance for the Nats, posting his 16th victory and fourth straight against the Indians.

Passes Rosen
Mickey Vernon regained the American League batting lead by boosting his average to .326 with two singles in five times at bat. Al Rosen, who had led Vernon, .326 to .325, went hitless in four times at bat and his average dropped to .323. Jim Busby capped the Nats' four-run rally against Lemon in the first inning with a three-run homer, his sixth of the season. The ball glanced off the glove of Dale Mitchell, who leaped against the left field fence trying to make the catch.

Eddie Yost drove Lemon from the box in the fourth with a two-run single and then Vernon lined a two-run single off southpaw Bill Wight.

The loss dropped Cleveland 14 full games behind the front running Yankees.

Washington . . . 4-00 400 000 8 9 0
Cleveland . . . 2-00 200 000 4 10 0

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By CHESTER GOULD

Curtis Top Hurler In Association

Lake Ariel — "Sad Sam" Curtis, hurling pitcher of the runner-up Gouldsboro entry, captured practically all honors that can be handed out to become the Pocono Mountain Association's leading pitcher for 1953. And this after steady and persistent plodding since 1950, when as a kid of 16 he chalked up the unenviable record of 1-8 as a member of Sterling.

Still only 20, the six-foot, 170-pound former member of the Penn State mound staff, turned in a truly great performance during the past campaign when he won eight and lost but one, that to his hometown Newfoundland Bears, the ultimate league champions.

Earned Runs
In attaining that record, he also had the best earned run average, 2.6, and chalked up the most strikeouts, 121, for a mean of 13.5 per game. In that latter category he was pressed only by Hamlin's Everett Smith, who had a mark of 11.4, but for only five games.

Nat since the days of Mosconi's "Bud" Carey, who later advanced to the Southern Association, has the mountain area seen one with the speed and dazzle of Curtis. In '50 when he won but one game, he led the league in strikeouts with 111, was tops again in '51 with 123, and second in '52, when he was also the top pitcher (7-1), with 104, topped only by Bob Haines, Daleville.

Outstanding among the others were Newfoundland's "Zeke" Vossie, who quit after winning four straight, and "Buck" Hutchins (5-2), teenager Jerry Stepienki of Moscow (5-3); Daleville's one-man staff, Bob Haines (6-4), and Spencer Walker, ex-Toboyanna manager (3-4).

The records were released by President Bill Protopop, Standings follow:

Standings
Pitcher Team Games W L Pct
Vossie Newfoundland 6 4 0 1.000
Herring Newfoundland 2 2 0 1.000
Hutchins Moscov 2 2 0 1.000
Stepecki Moscov 2 2 0 1.000
Curtis Gouldsboro 9 8 1 .889
Hutchins Newfoundland 7 2 1 .714
Zwickler Maple Lake 5 4 1 .800
Stankovic Moscov 11 5 2 .725
Haines Toboyanna 9 5 4 .556
Walker Toboyanna 3 2 1 .667
Singler Maple Lake 4 1 3 .333
Leco Toboyanna 2 1 1 .500
Graham Hants 8 8 0 1.000
Oronsky Mount Gado 7 3 4 .429
Hutchins Mount Gado 4 1 3 .333
Woolner Maple Lake 6 1 5 .200
Sternberg Moscov 10 6 4 .600
Graham Mount Gado 3 1 2 .333
Smith Hants 3 3 0 1.000
Kumack Maple Lake 4 0 4 .000
Kumack Toboyanna 4 0 4 .000
Boris Hants 0 1 1 .000
D-Jerman Gouldsboro 1 0 1 .000
Kendall Mount Gado 0 1 1 .000

Bowlers To Meet

A pre-season business meeting of the Record-Major League will be held at the Pocono Bowling Center tomorrow at 8 p.m. All interested parties are urged to attend.

Phillies Sell Ryan To Chisox; Dobson Finished At Chicago

Philadelphia, (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies yesterday announced the sale of utility infielder Connie Ryan to the Chicago White Sox. The amount of cash involved was not disclosed.

The 33-year-old Ryan, who throws and bats right-handed, came to the Phils in 1951 from Cincinnati. He broke into the National League in 1943 with the Boston Braves, staying with that club until mid-1950 when he was traded to the Redlegs. His best hitting year was 1944 when he batted .295. He played second base in the All-Star game that season.

Waivers

In Chicago, the White Sox said they have asked waivers on pitcher Joe Dobson for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release to make room on the roster for Ryan.

The 36-year-old righthander has failed to measure up to his 1952 pace when he had a 14-10 record for the Sox. His current mark is 5-5.

Fish Hooks Angler
Duncan, R. C., (AP) — William Haryat had a fine time fishing until he tried to land a 20-pound salmon. The fish lunged at him and a hook was driven through his thumb. Haryat required hospital treatment.

Authority
Lewis, an authority on baseball law, was hired by Reynolds, American League player representative, and Kiner, the National League player representative, to represent them in their dealings with baseball's top executives.

He said he was invited by Frick's attorney to attend Monday's meeting of baseball's executive council and expressed annoyance that he was not permitted to sit in on the confab. Reynolds and Kiner did attend the meeting.

He said he would like very much to make public the proposals of the players but said he had promised Frick that he would not do so.

The players are reported to be demanding an increase in the minimum wage from \$5,000 to \$8,000; elimination of night games on get-away days; elimination of night games from spring training schedules; and clarification of some details of the pension plan.

Cardinals To Drop Three Gridders
Grand Rapids, Minn. (AP) — Green Bay Packers Coach Ben Zorn asked waivers on three players yesterday as the squad headed west for an exhibition game against the Chicago Cardinals Saturday at Spokane, Wash.

Players
The waivers were asked on Joe Sabol, Tennessee tackle; Stan Lovett, St. Bonaventure end; and Nate Harlan, Cincinnati end.

Television Programs

New York Channels	9 Sports, news
7:00-7:30 4 Today, Dave Garroway	11 Film: Cut a Secret
7:30-8:00 2 Laughinglin	12:00-12:30 Meet Your Neighbor
8:00-8:30 3 Time To Relax	1:00-1:30 2:00 News
8:30-9:00 5 Movie: Kismet	1:30-2:00 2:00 News
9:00-9:30 10 M. Arlen	2:00-2:30 2:00 News
9:30-10:00 11 M. Amsterdam	2:30-3:00 2:00 News
10:00-10:30 6 News	3:00-3:30 2:00 News
10:30-11:00 2 Goodfellow's Show, B. Q. Lewis	3:30-4:00 2:00 News
11:00-11:30 4 Long Dong School	4:00-4:30 2:00 News
11:30-12:00 11 Glamour Girl	4:30-5:00 2:00 News
12:00-12:30 4 Hank's Ball	5:00-5:30 2:00 News
12:30-1:00 2 The N. N. 1	5:30-6:00 2:00 News
1:00-1:30 4 The Benjamins	6:00-6:30 2:00 News
1:30-2:00 2 Strike It Rich	6:30-7:00 2:00 News
2:00-2:30 4 Play, "Three Steps to Heaven"	7:00-7:30 2:00 News
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10:30-11:00 4 Play, "Three Steps to Heaven"	3:30-4:00 2:00 News
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Yankees Rally In Eleventh To Sink Tigers

Detroit (AP) — Gil McDougald drilled a three-run double in the 11th inning yesterday as the New York Yankees score four times to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 6-3, in a tense battle of relief pitchers.

McDougald delivered his game-winning after Ray Herbert had walked Gene Woodling with the bases loaded to force across the river. Bob Kuzava with the tie-breaking run.

But the Yankees wouldn't have made it if Kuzava had made the same mistake as Herbert.

In the 10th inning, the Tigers filled the bases with one out, Kuzava, a fast-balling southpaw, induced Walt Dropo to foul out but still had to retire Steve Souchock. Souchock worked the count to 3-2. He fanned off two pitchers as the crowd of 12,800 tensed.

Third Strike

Kuzava's third pitch was a sharp breaking screw ball and it caught the outside corner for a called strike three.

The Tigers died hard, however. In their half of the 11th, they knocked out Kuzava, scoring one and put two other runners on base.

Billy Hoelt, forced to retire in the ninth when he was struck on the ankle by a batted ball, at one point retired 15 straight Yankees.

Doubles by Matt Batts and Ray Keady, plus Johnny Lavelle's single sent Detroit ahead in the 10th 2-0.

The Yankees tied the score in the eighth on singles by Phil Rizzuto, pinchhitters Mickey Vachek and Johnny Mike and Hank Lauer. A foul fly by McDougald was sandwiched in between the rest, and safes and knocked in by Yankee first run.


New York 000 000 020 04 6 11 0
Detroit 000 020 000 01 3 8 1

Stanky Predicts Plenty Of Trading

New York (AP) Look for the busiest trading season in years next winter.

The "It" comes from Eddie Stanky, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals who, realizing the hopelessness of overtaking the Brooklyn Dodgers, already is looking ahead to next year.

"It's no use fooling ourselves," the progressive little pilot said. "As of right now the Dodgers are in a class by themselves. The rest of us have got to do something about building ourselves up to their level."



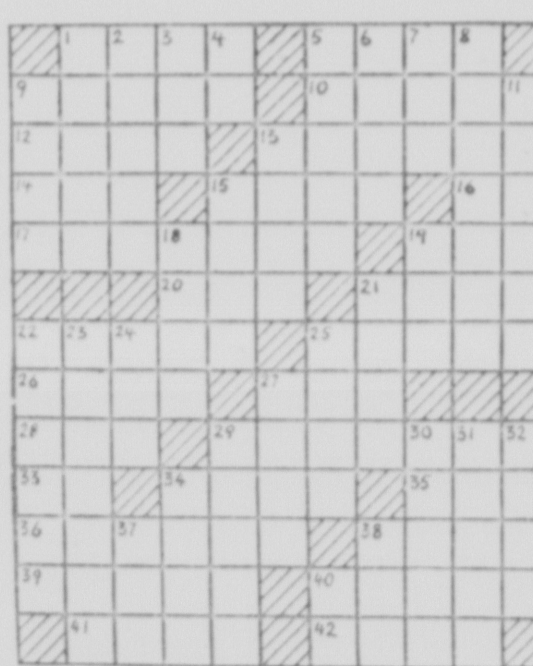
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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8	6	2	5	3	7	4	8	6	3	5	7	2
A	L	1	1	N	7	0	U	V	Y	1	1	1
7	3	5	4	5	6	7	2	5	4	3	6	8
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A Cryptogram Quotation

BFMHXPJW DEVDT PB GPMX AEPD
PJW KHPE HJN CJGO LCZMB S O
FEHLDP LM-EVEXPJ

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IVE OPTEN WISHED THAT I HAD CLEAR FOR LIFE, SIX HUNDRED POUNDS A YEAR — TOPE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Writers Agree Red Sox Feature New

By Will Grimley

Providence, R. I. (AP) — Three gentlemen from Boston had come down to write about lady golfers but their conversation dealt with Ted Williams, the ball player who had come back a second time from the wars.

"He can do no wrong in Boston now," said number one. "When they call him the splendid splinter now, they mean it."

"Quite a reformation," added number two. "Everybody's forgotten the old days when he push-around-seeked kids out of the way and made indecent gestures to the fans."

"Yeah," interjected number three. "I ran into him outside the locker room the other day. He acted like a real swell guy. You could have knocked me over with a telephone pole."

"No doubt he's reformed," changed a lot. Just like Ben Hogan. When you look death right in the face like those guys did it's bound to do something to you. Certainly, I imagine it changes one's sense of values."

"Well, in Williams' case, I don't think it's an act. I think he's real serious about everything. Wasn't that a wonderful speech he made at the \$100-a-plate dinner in his honor?"

"Sure was, and you know what? They tell me he wrote every line of it himself. It was a warm, humble speech. Who would have thought Williams could do it?"

Hacker Appears Headed For Title In 'Copher Ball' League

New York, (AP) — Murry Dickson, the National League's perennial "copher ball" leader, may have to surrender that dubious honor this year to Warren Hacker of the Chicago Cubs.

The smallest Pittsburgh right-hander, who led in home run serves last year with 26 and also holds the major league record with 39 in 1948, has been tagged for 25 this year. But Hacker, a Johnny-on-the-spot, has permitted 28 homers to pass the circuit.

The 25-year-old righty, who came up only 17 in 1952, has been particularly generous to Eddie Mathews of the Milwaukee Braves, Gil Hodges of Brooklyn, Hank Thompson of the Giants and Pittsburgh's Cal Mearns. Each has connected for two homers off Hacker's offerings.

In the American League, Billy Hoelt, young Detroit southpaw, has allowed the most home runs, 20. Billy has worked 157 innings this year with an 8-11 record.

American League

Ted Gray, Hoelt's teammate is second in the junior loop with 19 homers, followed by Marion Eickman of the Philadelphia A's, with 17 and "Skinny" Brown of the Boston Red Sox, and Sam Rogovin of the Chicago White Sox with 16 apiece.

Karl Dewis of the Philadelphia Phillies, who has given up 26 home runs, is second in the National League.

Behind Dickson's 25 come "Babe" Church of the Chicago Cubs and Robin Roberts of the Phillies with 23 each. Gerry Staley of the St. Louis Cardinals with 22, Larry Jansen of the Giants with 21, Max Surkont, Milwaukee, Ken Raffensberger, Cincinnati and Russ Meyer, Brooklyn, all with 20.

Need Help
"It's no use fooling ourselves," the progressive little pilot said.

"As of right now the Dodgers are in a class by themselves. The rest of us have got to do something about building ourselves up to their level."

WISHING WELL

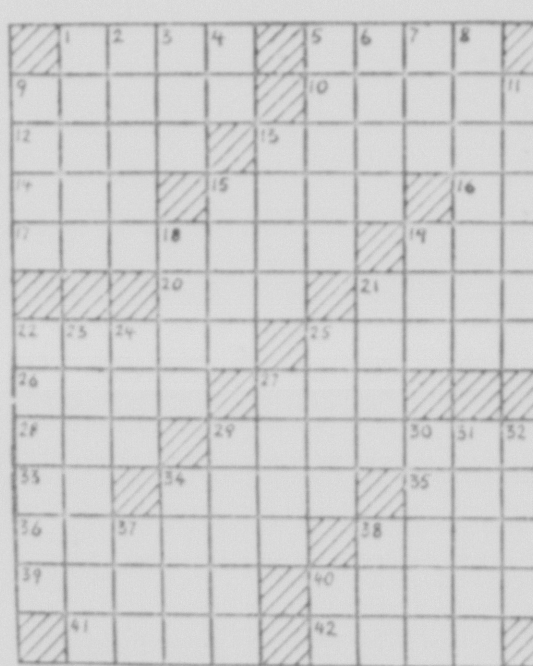
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Y	I	M	T	A	H	T	O	I	N	A	W	O
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8	6	2	5	3	7	4	8	6	3	5	7	2
A	L	1	1	N	7	0	U	V	Y	1	1	1
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The 23-year-old Miss Lenczyk, who hasn't done much since she swept the national and collegiate crowns in 1948, survived a dogged 2-hole duel with Joyce Ziske, the first day giant-slayer from Waterford, Wis.

The willowy, blonde New Englander clinched the match with a par four on the second extra hole after the two had battled the full route without more than a single hole's difference. Miss Ziske, 21, eliminated the British champion, Canada's Marlene Stewart, Monday.

Never Behind
Miss Lester, her mid-black pig-tails bobbing with every swing, took the measure of Claire Doran, Curtis Cup member from Cleveland, three and two. The Seattle girl was never behind.

Other prime favorites kept pace in the 43-match eliminations over the 6,371-yard, par 74 Rhode Island Country Club course, just off Narragansett Bay.

These included two other former champions: Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, 1951, and Mrs. Mark Porter of Philadelphia, 1949, and Curtis Cuppers Mrs. Howard Smith, former Grace Demoss, of Corvallis, Ore.; Marjorie Lindsay McMillen of Decatur, Ill.; Pat O'Sullivan of Orange, Conn., and Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex.

Mrs. McMillen, one down after three holes, rallied to go two-up at the turn and then won the last four holes to oust Mrs. John Dixon of Conyngham, Pa., five and four.

The PGA announced the trio's selection for the honor by the nation's sportswriters and sportscasters.

They will be honored, along with the 1953 Ryder Cup team, September 15 in Washington, D. C., during the National Celebrities Open Tournament.

Nelson, Hogan and Sneed were selected from a list of 11 outstanding golfers nominated by the PGA Hall of Fame Committee. Others nominated were Jimmy Demaret, Ralph Guldahl, Jack Hutchinson, Lawson Little, Lloyd Manumun, MacDonald Smith, Willie Turnesa and George Von Elm.

Nelson, Hogan, Sneed To Be Honored

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Catchers Come In Handy

Portland, Maine (AP) — The Brunswick Naval Air Station baseball team scored three times in one inning without having a man at bat officially Monday night. They didn't leave a man on base in that inning and the opposing catcher had assists on all three putouts.

Southpaw pitcher Dick Marshall of the South Portland Merchants gave bases on balls to all six batters he faced. He pitched wild four times, three runs scoring and catcher Blaine Davis picked two runners off base.

One Pitch
Relief pitcher David Belling threw only one ball in the dirt. Davis went after it, and threw to Belling who covered the plate and after trying to score from third was out.

The Portland Twilight League game was called in the fourth because of darkness with the Flyers ahead 4-2.

Price Of Seats Set

New York (AP) — President Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club yesterday set a top price of \$20 for the middleweight title fight between Carl "Babe" Olson and Randy Turpin at Madison Square Garden, October 21. Other agreed seats are priced at \$3, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$12 and \$15.

Pennsylvania Team Sets Little League Record

Williamsport, (AP) — Camp Hill, Pa., last night bettered a scoring record made in the first Little League World Series in 1947 by swamping Little Rock, Ark., 17-3 in a first round game of the 1953 tournament.

The Pennsylvanians, on the wings of their ninth consecutive Little League victory, defeated Little Rock, Ark., 17-3 in a first round game of the 1953 tournament.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Wednesday, August 26, 1953
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Splendid Mercury, Jupiter and other aspects encourage brain work, analysis, sound investments and finances generally. All your favored artistic and personal matters. Forward.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus) — Your Venus is in the array. It should not be too difficult now to make personal advancement, gain through application, smart management. Tops for authors, journalists, secretarial and confidential workers.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini) — Don't dally with romanticism, hardly your important activities demand close concentration, clever management. This is one of your best periods and you generally gain places if serene and consistent.

June 22 to July 22 (Cancer) — The Moon, among well-exposed planets, indicates that you should feel enthused, ambitious, cheerful at work, or in vacation you should accomplish something worthwhile. Perhaps the unsolicited.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo) — All work and activities in which you can and do give their extra touch of skill and finesse should begin to show fine results now. A day for talents, excellent execution in workability. Thoughtful.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo) — Outlook stimulating for both private and general interests. Fervent activity, new and unusual ideas and methods have fresh advantages. It should offer a satisfying, productive day on whole.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Pleasant period for brainy thinking, healthy vacation activities and hobbies. Writing in a word, wholesome interests. Fine for study, research, planning, journalism, artistic work.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) —

"You know, he wouldn't stand still for that reception until he was told the money would be spent for kids suffering from cancer."

"That's true, and I guess you heard the story about the boy in the hospital. His dad started to pay the bill and found all expenses had been paid. The hospital just said an anonymous person did it. The father spent months trying to find out. It was Williams. Had just taken a liking to the kid."

"No wonder the people stand up and cheer now when he trots out onto the field. They love him. And he reacts to it, too. A real appreciative, nice guy."

"Guess it's because Williams has a hero's luster about him now. He didn't before. He was just an instructor in the last war. But when he went to Korea, gave the Commies hell and almost got killed, that made it different."

"Yeah, and the Jones on the street sort of sympathize with a fellow who has to do two turns in the service like that. The same with Gerry Coleman of the Yankees."

"They tell me Williams has a new philosophy of life. He says now the best way to live is to put a curb on your heights of elation and also on the depths of your despondency. Just live on an even keel."

"He still doesn't tip his hat after hitting a home run and jogging to the dugout. Looks like he would observe that little baseball courtesy."

"Wait a minute. Williams has changed, but he's still a proud and stubborn man. He'll never do that, simply because he hates show. He doesn't want to."

"Well," concluded number three, skeptic. "I go for the new Williams. I honestly like the guy who came back from Korea. But remember, he's going great, knocking the devil out of that ball."

"I want to interview him one day after he's gone on-for-five and struck out three times. Then we'll find out if the new Williams is a bona fide article. Until then, I'll have some doubts."

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One Pitch

Relief pitcher David Belling threw only one ball in the dirt. Davis went after it, and threw to Belling who covered the plate and after trying to score from third was out.

The Portland Twilight League game was called in the fourth because of darkness with the Flyers ahead 4-2.

Pennsylvania Team Sets Little League Record

Williamsport, (AP) — Camp Hill, Pa., last night bettered a scoring record made in the first Little League World Series in 1947 by swamping Little Rock, Ark., 17-3 in a first round game of the 1953 tournament.

The Pennsylvanians, on the wings of their ninth consecutive Little League victory, defeated Little Rock, Ark., 17-3 in a first round game of the 1953 tournament.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Wednesday, August 26, 1953
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Splendid Mercury, Jupiter and other aspects encourage brain work, analysis, sound investments and finances generally. All your favored artistic and personal matters. Forward.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus) — Your Venus is in the array. It should not be too difficult now to make personal advancement, gain through application, smart management. Tops for authors, journalists, secretarial and confidential workers.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini) — Don't dally with romanticism, hardly your important activities demand close concentration, clever management. This is one of your best periods and you generally gain places if serene and consistent.

June 22 to July 22 (Cancer) — The Moon, among well-exposed planets, indicates that you should feel enthused, ambitious, cheerful at work, or in vacation you should accomplish something worthwhile. Perhaps the unsolicited.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo) — All work and activities in which you can and do give their extra touch of skill and finesse should begin to show fine results now. A day for talents, excellent execution in workability. Thoughtful.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo) — Outlook stimulating for both private and general interests. Fervent activity, new and unusual ideas and methods have fresh advantages. It should offer a satisfying, productive day on whole.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Pleasant period for brainy thinking, healthy vacation activities and hobbies. Writing in a word, wholesome interests. Fine for study, research, planning, journalism, artistic work.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) —

"You know, he wouldn't stand still for that reception until he was told the money would be spent for kids suffering from cancer."

"That's true, and I guess you heard the story about the boy in the hospital. His dad started to pay the bill and found all expenses had been paid. The hospital just said an anonymous person did it. The father spent months trying to find out. It was Williams. Had just taken a liking to the kid."

"No wonder the people stand up and cheer now when he trots out onto the field. They love him. And he reacts to it, too. A real appreciative, nice guy."

"Guess it's because Williams has a hero's luster about him now. He didn't before. He was just an instructor in the last war. But when he went to Korea, gave the Commies hell and almost got killed, that made it different."

"Yeah, and the Jones on the street sort of sympathize with a fellow who has to do two turns in the service like that. The same with Gerry Coleman of the Yankees."

"They

[illegible]

Fascinating Story Of Idealistic Young Girl Opens One-Week's Run At Pocono Playhouse

By Leonard Randolph
Mountainhome—For the second straight week maiden virtue rides the crest to triumph at Pocono Playhouse.

Last week it was F. Hugh Herbert's blessedly-innocent Patty O'Neill who tripped up the male population with an amazing display of inexperienced guile.

This week things have improved considerably from several standpoints. The heroine, for example, is an enchanting young French lass named Guilbert—"Gigi" for short—who accidentally was born into a family of cocottes in the grand manner.

Gigi has an aunt whose amorous associations have brought her gifts from kings, dukes and diplomats. Aunt Alicia is determined her niece shall follow in her steps.

The play deals fondly with Alicia's preparations for Gigi's debut. It has been adapted by roaring twenties' author Anita ("Gentlemen Prefer Blondes") Loos from a novel by Colette.

This reviewer cannot be counted among Miss Loos' army of admirers, some of whom tend to view her as an astute chronicler of the age in which she lived.

Too often in the past, Anita Loos has seemed totally unconscious of the motivation behind those eccentricities about which she was writing. She was, in short, a satirist writing too blunt-

ly for satire; a social researcher writing without clinical knowledge or understanding.

To the everlasting credit of "Gigi", the play, Miss Loos has elected to remain fairly faithful to the purposeful and perceptive mind of Colette, France's finest female novelist and one of the best writers, male or female, in the language.

With all the machination of her relatives, Gigi—like Patty O'Neill—gets her man without crossing the slightest moral border. At the end of the play, sixteen-year-old Guilbert shows the stamina, sensitivity, intelligence and moral awareness of a young woman who knows precisely what she wants and doesn't intend to take any short cuts.

There is one primary difference between Gigi and Patty O'Neill in "The Moon Is Blue." Gigi is a girl to the decadent manner, born who rebels against moral laxity. Patty was a girl of stiff moral upbringing, whose father shouted hellfire and brimstone at the slightest provocation. Patty rebelled with a conscious flattery on the fringe of immorality.

Thanks to performances ranging from excellent to good, "Gigi" is vastly better entertainment than was its immediate predecessor.

As the wide-eyed, gamin-faced young heroine, Betty Bendyk very nearly turns the eye-

ning into a display of her talent alone. Miss Bendyk served as understudy for Audrey Hepburn in the New York production of the play. She is an exciting young actress with a fine, beautifully expressive voice. Her "Gigi" is delightful.

Equally convincing in the opposite leading role is Peter Donat, who plays a Parisian man-about-town on the rebound; with style and great charm. Edith Fisk is effective as the grandmother, Margaret Bannerman does Aunt Alicia in grand style; Phoebe Mackay and Tony Dowling contribute well-turned humorous bits as servants.

Doris Patston does a broadly-studied and immensely funny take-off on hack operatic singers as Gigi's mother who also tries to stick to the straight and narrow-minded approach to life, love and the pursuit of happiness, in the opinion of her elders.

Ballou's settings, are again, ex-

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter
Ph. Portland 22-B

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Sever, of Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Gardner, of Castle Creek, N. Y., spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner. They were called here by the death of Mr. Gardner's brother-in-law, William

cellent, solving technical problems with originality. George Maxfield's lighting and properties collected by Helen Dayton add immeasurably to Richard Bender's authoritative direction.

In less capable hands, a play like "Gigi" might become coy. As it is staged this week at Pocono Playhouse, it's a witty and fascinating study of an idealistic young girl bounded on all sides by disorderly reality.

J. Cornwell Jr., of Blairstown, N. J.

Pvt. Barry Transue of the U. S. Army left for California on Tuesday from there he will go to Japan where he will be stationed. He spent three weeks furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Transue.

Q. M. 3 C Charles Spencer Williams, U.S.S. Navy Fulton, docked at New London, Conn., spent a 48-hour leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Levin and son Sanford of Elizabeth, N. J., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Effross.

Treasury Balance

Washington (AP)—The position of the Treasury Aug. 21: Net budget receipts \$260,362,345.01. Budget expenditures \$251,442,516.70. Cash balance \$8,330,619,920.17. Budget deficit \$8,503,532,480.84. Total debt \$272,933,312,970.30.

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Our Youngsters

To have our youngsters grow to full maturity... to do our best to make sure they live their full span of years... to see that they become worthwhile people and good citizens—these are the most important fruits we parents can ever reap.

Our youngsters are the future of America. To safeguard that future, we must sow good safety habits in our children. We must cultivate the right ways to walk and drive. We must weed out the careless traits that lead to crippling and killing traffic accidents.

We can do this only if we set a good example. For in traffic safety—as in other things—our youngsters will do as we do. It is not enough to tell them to be careful when they walk, and to tell them to obey all traffic rules and regulations when they drive a car. WE MUST

ABIDE BY THESE RULES OURSELVES.

Think of that the next time you are tempted to speed... or to sneak past a red light... or to hog the road... or to walk across a street in the middle of a block. Is that what you want your child to do?

Remember... the future of America's children is in the hands of you mothers and fathers. Watch out for that future... IT IS YOUR MOST PRECIOUS HARVEST!

PENNSYLVANIA'S STATE POLICE... DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE... GOVERNOR'S HIGHWAY SAFETY ADVISORY COMMITTEE... DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS... DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION—ALL ARE WORKING CEASELESSLY TO MAKE PENNSYLVANIA'S HIGHWAYS THE SAFEST IN THE NATION.

WILL YOU CO-OPERATE? BE ON THEIR SIDE—THE SAFE SIDE!

This message in the interest of highway safety is one of a series prepared and disseminated by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

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The Daily Record